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RUSSIANSAND POLES AGREE ON ARMISTICE FOR JULY 30

Peace Conference Will Open at Baranovitchi, 85 Miles Southwest of Minsk-Bolsheviki Accept British Proposal to Confer With Allies During 24 Hours Ending at Midin London.

WOULD MEET ALL HOSTILE NATIONS

Gained Through Negotia-

LONDON, July 26 .- The peace conference between the Russians 12 tons of aluminum sulphate and defense has failed in its effort to ob-and Poles will begin at Baranovitchi, 662 pounds of liquid chlorine were tain dismissal of the case on tech-30 and the armistice will start the 000,000 gallons daily. same day, the Associated Press

The Lloyd George boundary line will hold in the north, and the ac- from freezing. tual military line in the south on July 30 will be observed.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 26. — Premier Lleyd George, in the House of Comnons today, confirmed reports that the Russian Soviet Government had ent the British Government a note coepting Great Britain's proposal r a peace conference in London etween the Soviet and the Powers ngaged in hostile action against the ets or supporting such action.

her allies on the subject. Lloyd George, replying to quesvery hopeful of peace, and that is

He also stated that since the Rus-Polish armistice, Great Britain had payroll satchel with them. withdrawn her objections to the So-

LONDON, July 26.—Premier Lloyd expected to live.

Storge will meet Premier Millerand One of the bands

MOSCOW, July 26.-Armistice ne ns between representatives of and and Soviet Russia probably held at Brest-Litovsk, according to Diet circles vesterday. gotiations to bring about the in-

itial meeting of the military com etween the deputations of both les already are under way somee on the front lines.

and's first coalition cabinet took ffice yesterday soon after it was and that the Soviets had accepted Poland's armistice proposals ader of the popular Peasant party dent of the Polish Parlia-

is the new Premier. Cabinet is known generally as Government desiring peace. The ers are said to have the confi-

M. Witos told the Diet the new overnment was prepared to conice and freedom, otherwise the re nation would unite to fight for republic's independence. He dered that Poland had the right to ct allied help in view of the dan-

shevik Cavalry Overrunning "Black Garden" of Armenia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26 .-Bolshevik the Karabagh district of Ar-a, known as the "Black Garthe Turkish Nations

ies, and Armenian resistance to ree Bolshevik movement there-it is believed, will be ineffective.

Germany Prohibits Transit of Arms to

Poland or Russia BERLIN, July 26.

THE German Government yesterday proclaimed an or-dinance prohibiting the ex-portation and transit of arms, munitions, explosives or other

Germany exercises the rights she enjoys in accordance with the law of nations, which remain untouched by the provisions of the peace treaty.

UNUSUALLY LARGE AMOUNT OF WATER USED LAST FRIDAY

night, 140,800,000 Gallons Was Pumped Into Mains.

The hot weather at the end of last reek caused unusually large con sumption of water. Water Commisioner Wall reported today. For the 24-hour period ending at midnight Sp settling basins.

Extra chemicals consumed in the than normal, or \$1546. Eighty tons referendum petitions June 15, 1918. of lime, 10 1/2 tons of iron sulphate, 55 miles southwest of Minsk, on July used. Normal consumption is 105,-000 gallons required one very cold go to trial on the evidence. August day several winters ago when house- 30 has been set as the date for the holders let water run to keep pipes

filtered from the river, but consumption was more nearly normal than

HOLDUP MEN GET \$25,000 IN 2

& Marx Clothing Co, Pay-

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Four men also suggested that representatives of the leading Powers attend the confive bandits held up the paymaster larceny under the laws of Missouri. the leading Powers attend the con-ference. The Premier added that Great Britain was conferring with of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloth-ing Co. this afternoon, escaping with ing of the statutes, not being sub-\$10,000 in cash.

erning Russia, said: "J am Two of the wounded were memthe lack of a special statute protect-bers of the bandit's band. The three ing such petitions, it was held that others loaded their comrades into an the taking of them was not larceny He also stated that since the Rus-automobile and escaped, carrying the forcible opening of a safe, for the

istice Negotiations May Be Held ressengers, the three unwounded bandits retrieved the loot and rescued their companions. More than 50 shots were exchanged in the fight. Shortly after the Hart, Schaffner Marx robbery two bandits held up Abe Nelson as he was entering the Peterson Machine Works on West Side and took \$15,000, the

ompany's payroll.

They escaped in an automobile.

CLOUDY AND CONTINUED COOL: TOMORROW, FAIR, WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES

REMEDY FOR CAR SHORTAGE



probably with taking pamphlets, and charge

M'CULLOCH CASE **DEMURRER FAILS**; TRIAL IS AUG. 30

Springfield Judge Overrules Plea to Dismiss Indictment on Technicality Without Hearing Evidence.

PETITIONS HELD TO BE PROPERTY

Defense Argued That Referendum Documents, Taken From Safe, Were Not Legally Stealable.

Vienna Reports That Soviets Friday there were 140,800,000 gal-Circuit Judge Orin Patterson today May Require Poles to Dis- lons of water pumped into the sup- overruled the demurrer filed by ply mains, one of the largest counsel for Richard McCulloch, arm So No Time Would Be amounts ever used here. The surplus president of the United Railways Co., left was comparatively small, as only of St. Louis, and Bruce Cameron, 147.000,000 gallons were pumped former superintendent of transporfrom the Mississippi River into the tation, to the indictment charging them with burglary in the second water pumped Friday cost \$446 more degree and larceny, in the theft of

The Court's ruling means that the The record nical grounds, without hearing of amount used in one day is 154,000 .- the testimony, and that the case will opening of the trial. The case was from St. Louis, and was called for trial May 24, but a continuance wa granted at that time because of the absence of a witness for the defense and for consideration of the arguments on the demurrer.

> Defense's Argument Two printed briefs have been sub litted to Judge Patterson by the defense, in support of the demurrer, in the last few weeks, and one by the prosecution, opposing it. The defense endeavored to show that the opening of a safe and the taking of signed referendum petitions, as charged in the indictment, does not It argued that referendum petitions ject to personal ownership and no having a recognized money value. In

LONDON, July 26.—Premier Lloyd Goorge will meet Premier Millerand of France at Boulogne tom. row to after shooting Haubrock, but was like hold a conference with the Russian Brooks Goorge will return to London Tuesday in Brooks Goorge will return to the morning, and when the stock market in New York became substantial reduction of the Interpolation of the Signaled for a tow. The wind was preparing to kill his wind once he stock market in New York became substantial reduction of the income tax rate, and a 50 per long was credited to respect to recommend to the Leg-substantial reduction of the index of the Morning Association, and the income tax rate, and a 50 per long to the morning at value, given to them by takes of the substantial reduction of the index of the Inter shot by Gaude.

Spot gain prices also tumbled to mittee will also be called within a ceny, which specifies various articles and then adds "or other per- quoted \$2.49. December corn as low berger Davis.

Spot gain prices also tumbled to mittee will also be called within a and water gas was less during the last six months' period than during the last six months' per whatsoever."

Judge's Statement.

n part:

"Most of the grounds of the demurrer are bottomed on matters that CHICAGO, July 26. - Severe do not appear on the face of the in- breaks in the grain and provisions dictment. The defendants' paramarkets today accompanied dis-mount contention is that the things turbing financial and industrial decharged to have been taken are no lesignated in the indictment by their closing down of a large motor enter usual and ordinary names that the things charged to have been taken were referendum petitions; that ref. much as 8c a bushel and corn 9%c. erendum petitions are not property, but are agencies of governmentthat, legally speaking, there cannot be an intent to steal them nor a larcony of them. The answer to this KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26 .well-recognized, species of personal today followed receipt of reports of attempts failed because of the objectivition, according to the comproperty, that the indictment widespread rains beneficial to corn in tion to the plan of selection, which pany's figures, had been only 16.3 day, \$1, at 3:30 charges as a fact that the things tak- the Southwest.

temperature.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight with
showers in south
portion; tomor
Missouris of the indictment with clearness and decline of 3½ to 6 cents.

December \$1.26%. Oats show decline of 3½ to 6 cents.

TWO EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

ARE FELT IN LOS AND ARE FE

fair, rising tem-perature all the constituent elements of lar-ceny." fair, rising perature
perature
Circuit Attorney McDaniel and A. Angeles at a chimneys were knocked down, dishes were in court when the decision was rendered. They were prepared to file an appeal to the State Supreme Court was felt at 8:59 a. m. tinued cool tonight, followed by Local attorneys for the defense were

Free Band Concert Tonight.

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At Mullanphy Square, 7:30 to 10

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Shamrock hauled on the wind and provided to the westward in an effect of the severe earthquake here at 1:25 this companien for Harding."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

KOELN URGES REPUBLICANS TO DEFEAT RING CANDIDATES

City Collector Emphasizes Importance of Electing Candidates Indorsed in Poll of Bar Association for Judgeships.

"The primary is the important thing this year," he said. "The Re-

Refers to "Courthouse Ring."

public should realize what this means. The first 15,000 to 18,000

"Not only for judges, but for

Schuler, running for city treasurer,

claims the support of 21 of the 28

most thorough acquaintance

VOTE NOV. 2 ON MOVE

Petitions Filed Fulfill Law's

Provisions.

new constitutional convention.

Edmond Koeln, City Collector, he would have liked to support Kilwho is opposing the "courthouse loren, but that the ring's slate could who is opposing the "courthouse not be beaten except by united sup-ring's" slate of three candidates for port of the Bar Association candi-the Republican nominations for Cir-dates, and that he would put aside cuit judgeships in the primary Aug. his personal preference. 3, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the ring's slate would be today that the ring's slate would be publican nominations are equivalent to election. can be made to realize the importance of defeating it wit hthe slate which has received the indorsement have 21 members of the City Comof Republican lawyers in the poll mittee lined up in its support. The

The "courthouse ring" of city committeemen, headed by Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein, and including votes cast are organization votes. The clerks of several divisions of the total vote in the 1918 primary was cierks of several divisions of the about 44,000, and in a vote of that members allied with them, has unnembers allied with them, has undertaken to name the candidates pretty likely to be the determining for Circuit Judge. The ring's slate bears the names of William H. Killoren, Judge Karl Kimmel and E. G. other offices, the people need to be Ossing. Killoren is an Associate City informed as to the qualifications and Counselor, and Ossing is an Assistant the support of candidates. Anton City Counselor, handling cases in po-

Bar Association's Choices. The three candidates indorsed by could not be nominated if the pubtion's roll are Judges George H. this important office, as compared Shields and J. Hugo Grimm, and with John W. Dunn, who has the Koeln said, several days ago, that the city's financial affairs."

ST. CHARLES FARMER USES HIS PARLOR AS WHEAT GRANARY

Guests Now Received on the Porch or in the Dining Room.

Two hundred bushels of wheat is 'company" in the home of I. W. Keifer of Orchard Farm, St. Charles County, who, for lack of other storage space, has stored the wheat in the parlor.

Keifer, who got his crop harvested a week ago, could find no place to put it all. Bins and warehouses in the neighborh, were filled, and he could not get the grain transported to an elevator immediately.

So the parlor carpet was taken up, the whatnot and the pictures were moved out, and the wheat was piled in. Guests are now received on the

WHEAT AND CORN PRICE

George Haubrock, an employe of not burglary, but only malicious de- ing the decline with a loss of more 000.

sonal property or valuable thing quoted \$2.49, December corn as low berger Davis. as \$1.29%, and September corn

In his ruling, Judge Patterson said, Report of Motor Company Closing Down Causes Sharp Decline.

markets today accompanied disvelopments, especially reports of the prise on account of inability to sell its product. Wheat dropped as

Widespread Beneficial Rains Bring

contention is, that pamphlets are a Sensational breaks in grain futures December wheat p. m.: lowest, on were pamphlets, and the demurciosed today at \$2.41\%, a decline of from gerrymandered senatorial discrete company's estimate for next tricts. The present plan eliminates year is a 25 per cent further inprices, while March wheat, closing at this objection In discussing the contention that \$2.43 %, was 11 % cents below Saturand vicinity: the indictment failed to charge a day's close. Corn showed breaks of will be the only amendment put on keeping and collecting for next year Cloudy and concerning under the laws of the State. 71/2 to 9% cents from Saturday's the ballot through initiative petitinued cool to- Judge Patterson said: "In the opinion closing prices. July corn was quoted the ballot through initiative petitinued cool tonight; tomorrow of the Court, each of the three counts at \$1.39\%, September \$1.40\% and of the indictment with clearness and December \$1.26\%. Oats showed a WANTS NO DEMOCRATS OR

The following advertisement apeared in newspapers yesterday: ARE FELT IN LOS ANGELES

3820 Page boulevard; no children LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 26 .- A sharp earthquake shock awoke Los no Democrats." chimneys were knocked down, dishes levard, who inserted the advertise-were broken and windows rattled. ment, said today that he had come A second and much lighter shock from Ireland 40 years ago and had been a Democrat until lately.
"I'm through with them," he said.

afternoon. Two shocks were felt.

EXAMINATION OF LACLEDE GAS CO. BOOKS DEMANDED

C. E. Smith, Consulting Engineer of St. Louis, Objects to Exhibits in Rate Increase Plea.

SAYS THEY ARE NOT "The Courthouse ring claims to PROPERLY COMPILED

this Asks Public Service Commisvotes cast are organization votes. The sion to Send Its Expert Auditors Here to Go Over Records of Firm.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 26 .- C. E. Smith, consulting engineer for the City of St. Louis, testifying before the Public Service Commission, her a majority of the 400 Republican lic generally was aware of his lack today, declared that a hasty analysis lawyers voting in the Bar Associa- of experience and qualification for he had made of the exhibits offered by the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. the race. Louis in support of its demand for an increase in gas rates, showed the expert auditors make an examination what wind there was, she got too

Smith said that in reporting its revenues and operating expense for the their course, the American sloop last six months and comparing the captured the lead, which she held figures with those of the preceding and had increased during the rest of six months, an unduly large amount had been charged to the last six. So slowly did the yachts slide over

The voters of Missouri will vote at the election Nov. 2 on the question of calling a constitutional convention, to calling a constitutional convention, to months of 1920 and an estimate of The race will be resailed tomorframe a new State Constitution, the revenues and expenses for the row unless by 9 o'clock either skipwhich shall replace the Constitution ensuing fiscal year which began on per requests the regatta committee

of the Secretary of State at Jefferson year is not at all justified by the rec-City by the New Constitution Asso- ord of the past year. Smith said ciation of Missouri, which has an of- that although the company's esti- ing across the racing lane, the confice in the Federal Reserve Bank mate for next year showed an in- test fast developed into a fight skippers got far off their course,

BREAK ON LOCAL MARKET

of State to meet the constitutional requirement, by having the signatures of at least 5 per cent of the voters in two-thirds of the congressional districts of the State. The number of tricts of the State to meet the constitutional requirement, by having the signatures to taxes during the first six months to far toward the beach and when the yachts finally had gybed around the yachts fina

erger Davis.

The title for the proposed enab
last six months' period than during Committee signaled the first one, according to the comcourse for the race: ling amendment is to be agreed upon within the next ten days. Attortold the commission, that the only
channel lightship south by west halffighting it out at 1:10, when they ney-General McAllister has given a legal suggestion for a title.

Under the amendment, it is producing the latter period was by an under the amendment, it is producing the latter period was by an under the amendment of the latter period was by an under the amendment of the latter period was by an under the latt posed to change the mode of elect- improper distribution of overhead ing deelgates to the constitutional and general expense.

convention so as to choose the 68 The amount of damages, he said delegates from senatorial districts for the first period had been given on a bipartisan basis with the addi- as \$21,000 and \$78,000 for the last race in light airs.

At 1:15, when the yachts had indications pointed to a long slow passed Scotland lightship, the dark tion of 15 nonpartisan delegates-at- period.

large, following the New York plan. Estimates Declared Too High. Smith said the laboratory ex-The proposed amendment also inan automatic referring pense had been increased 5.3 per every 20 years to the people of the cent during the last six months, but question whether it is time for a that in its estimate for the ensuing year the company had hiked the the past eight years attempts laboratory expense 62 per cent have been made to get the Legisla- without giving any good ture to submit the constituional con- therefor. He also showed that alvention question to the voters. These though the increased cost of diswould have meant partisan delegates per cent during the last six months,

The new constitution amendment The estimate for the cost of bookincreased 17.6 per cent, he said, although the cost increased during the last six months only 6.6 per cent. according to their own figures. G. B. Evans, vice president and

CHILDREN ON HIS PREMISES general manager for the company, estified that his company is recogworld.

no Democrats." J. J. McDermott of 3814 Page bou- LLOYD GEORGE ORDERED TO REST

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GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 25.—
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RESOLUTE TWO MILES AHEAD WHEN RACE IS DECLARED OF

Race to Decide Fate of America's Cup Will Be Sailed Over Tomorrow, Committee Announces Officially.

By the Associated Press.

SANDY HOOK, July 26.—With Resolute two miles in the lead, the fifth international yacht race was declared off at 5 o'clock today because a dying wind made it impossible for the cup sloops to finish within a six-hour time limit.

Resolute was six miles from the outer mark on the first 15mile leg of today's 30-mile windward and leeward course, having covered only nine miles when the Regatta Committee called off

Shamrock lost a short lead she ob tained at the start, when in a long exhibits were not properly compiled, luffing match during which both and urged the commission to have ts skippers fought for possession of close into the Jersey short. In this rambling fight for the wind, which carried the yachts many miles off

months which tended to make the the oily sea that neither of them net return for the last six months had any white water under her appear less than the first six months, bows. Shamrock at one time even when it really should appear greater. had her sailormen perched along The company submitted a state- the lee rail with their legs in the

With scarcely a breath of air waft- again and stood inshore.

Building.

Crease of 12.9 per cent for general against the six-hour time limit, each fighting to gain the advantage expenses, the item of general exwhich expires at 6:30 p. m. In the luffing which carried the sloops far off their course toward about an even sailing speed. initiative petitions, which have been found by the office of the Secretary of State to meet the constitutional re-

purpose of taking the petitions, was change today, September corn lead-not burglary, but only malicious de-ing the decline with a loss of more of taking the petitions, was change today, September corn lead-signatures obtained was about 32,-Harry A. Hamilton pointed out in about 10 seconds ahead of the Lipton skipper cared to give way and bath the trade delegation proceeding to Lordon.

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Lordon By the Associated Press.

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income lightship. mittee announced would receive a striking shoal water. time allowance of six minutes and 40

> Breeze Freshens a Bit The breeze freshened a bit as the sey coast. Shamrock had increased time for the smart approached her lead slightly, but both yachts Shamrock took in her baby jib topsail were moving very slowly. and both yachts set up big jibs in stops and then worked in and about vantage, Shamrock's crew sat along the lightship waiting for the start- the lee rail with their legs hanging ing whistle.

> Lipton. Led by the Irish baronet, all out about three minutes ahead of coined in cheers for the green boat. Resolute, but in point of position it The two yachts reached westward At 1:41 the sloops finally gyhed

Crossing the starting line about a

LLOYD GEORGE ORDERED TO REST

The starting on the first 15-mile leg of the 30-mile course, a run south by the Associated Press.

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PARIS, July 26.—The health of Premier Lloyd George of Great Brit
To starting on the first 15-mile leg of the 30-mile course, a run south by the starting line at the passed over the starting line at the miles off their course, and within three miles of the beach.

At 1:35 the yachts were nearly five miles off their course, and within three miles of the beach.

At 1:55, with the sloops reaching the starting line at th

Sir Thomas Will Challenge for 1922 If He Loses Series ABOARD STEAM YACHT VIC-TORIA OFF SANDY HOOK,

N. J., July 26. SIR THOMAS LIPTON stated today that if he failed this ca's cup he again next year for 1922, with a new boat.

man's wind. Once clear, Skipper Burton evidently planned to wear ship and lay his course for the mark. Igamed in 1875, under which the State is still governed.

This was assured today by an announcement received from the office of the company's estimate for the next of the Secretary of State at Jefferson of the sec

The match still continued and the

10:15 and sailed away toward the point.

Shortly after noon the Regatta and Resolute doggedly trying to loser and Resolute doggedly trying to held ther advantage. The big canvasses flopped at times in the puffy Resolute, which the regatta com- shore about three miles before

Hang Legs Over Rail. At 1:15, when the yachts had outline of a new wind could be seen to the southwest, far down the Jer-

In order to gain every slight ad-While waiting for the start, Sham- might get closer to the best sailing rock sailed within 50 yards of the line.

steam yacht Victoria whose port rail At 1:30 the race was little more was lined with guests of Sir Thomas than a drift. Shamrock had ghosted At 12:15 the preparatory whistle was doubtful if she was any closer to the outer mark.

The two yachts reached westward along the line with Resolute to windward. Then they stood back off the lightship. Capt. Burton held his ship along the course, evidently trying to work in behind Resolute, but Skipper Adams beat him at his own game and slipped by the challenger. The warning whistle was blown at 12:25.

At 1:41 the sloops finally gybed over and stood along on a southerly course. Shamrock was clear of any wind interference by Resolute. When the cup contenders finally gybed, shore observers estimated that the green sloop was leading the defender by not more than 200 yards. Observers on the offic press boat, however, had the sloops 450 yards apart. ever, had the sloops 450 yards apart.

minute ahead of Resolute, Shamrock and her rival broke out big reaching jibs and set their spinnaker booms to starboard.

It seemed as if Capt. Burton had carried his boat too far inshore and that Resolute had cut Shamrock's original lead in half. Indeed, to

BODY OF WOMAN IN TRUNK MURDER CASE IDENTIFIED

Detroit Police Satisfied VicSpecial to the Post-Dispatch.
Winfield, Kan., July 26.—Hoand killed her former husband and Starkville, Miss.

CLOTHING CHIEF CLEW TO SOLUTION

Theory Is That Husband Killed Wife and Sent Body to Incriminate His Supposed Rival.

DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—The

son of Starkville, Miss., and was married to Leroy here a year ago. tement of Policeman's Wife.

Mrs. Trumbull, wife of Patrolman said Katherine Jackson mar-Leroy here in 1919, their mard life, she said, was unhappy and stery told her by Mrs. Leroy. Mrs. day furnished the police with cor-leroy also confided in her. Mrs. respondence by which they expected Resolute pointed a higher course to margied before, unhappily, and had

The name given on the way bill on

photograph and detailed description of Allan A. Tatwn, a printer employed here, together with a statement by him, was sent today to the Detroit police by the local detective bureau as a result of Tatum's declaration that he believes the woman in the cut down some of Resolute's form, had 115,536 votes, according to the unofficial tabulation, which whose body was found in a trunk in lead which at 2 o'clock was about to the unofficial tabulation, which New York was Katherine Jackson of 50 yards.

rey, but that the young woman had teld him her husband was jealous of her. Tatum's statement gave rise to a police theory that Leroy had discovered his wife's interest in Tatum, that he had killed her and then shipped the body to "A. A. Tatum" to incriminate the man whom be thought to be his rival.

Sentity of Katherine Jackson Not black clouds.

Established at Stahkville, Miss.

Resolute took in her ballooner at United States Army airplanes, en route from Mineola, N. Y., to Nome, and the contract of a clock when the was off Mon-Established at Stahkville, Miss.

JACKSON, Miss., July 26.—Inquiry at Starkville, Miss., has failed to establish the identity of Katherine Jackson, said by Detroit police to be the victim in the trunk aurder mystery.

Resolute took in her baliconer at United States Army airplanes, en route from Mineola, N. Y., to Nome, allaska, left Portal at 10 o'clock this morning, entering the Dominion of Canada, with Saskatoon, sask., their first scheduled stop. The planes' route to 'Alaska, leads through Northwestern Canada.

A family named Jackson, consist-ing of a brother and three sisters, lived here about 10 years ago. The lived here about 10 years ago. The girls bave married and are now lives at Greenwood, Miss., and vicinity, were heading off shore on the starboard tack.

Cowboy Killed by Wife in Argument Over Auto NEAR TERRE HAUTE

Woman, for Whom He Shot to Death Two Men, Fires Fatal Bullet in Quarrel as to Which Should Drive Car.

Tim Was Mrs. E. Leroy, mer S. Wilson, matinee idol of wild swore also to kill Wilson. From the Formerly Miss Jackson, of the main street of Tahlequah, Ok., a the main street of Tah year and a half ago to avenge his quah. Although armed with a re-wife's honor, was shot and killed on a lonely country road, near here, late wall, and going into the street enyesterday by Mrs. Wilson.

In Wilson perished the fourth man twice. The father, William Anthony.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wilson, was shot and Rilled from ambush near Tablequah six years ago.

Then Frank Anthony and his father.

William, fell at Wilson's hands, because, so Wilson charged, young Anthony, foreman of Mrs. Wilson's was acquitted on the "un
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Kills Pair in Street. When Wilson returned from the years as chief of its cowboys, tour-army he went to Tahlequah. There ing Europe and South America with Lowden Blames Railroads for the he testified that Mrs. Wilson con- that circus.

Troit. Mrs. Trumbull said.

Detroit police announced that the become trunk, presumply shipped by Leroy from Harper arenae and believed to contain parts of the woman's body, had been traced as far as the Michigan Central station here.

Detectives assigned to the task of identifying the man who shipped the first knew as O. J. Fernandes.

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By the Associated Press.
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the had married a man named Leroy.

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The the fire-cornered counted.

No charge has been placed against yards over the challenger. There was almost no breeze, but off to the

Half Mile Ahead.

At 2:40 both yachts set baby jib

50 COAL MINES **CLOSED BY STRIKE**

Quit Work in an Unauthorized Walkout Crippling Indiana Field.

By the Associated Press.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 16,quietly in the county jall here. his son's pistol.

Charles West, first husband of Mrs.

Because of the unusual appeal strike of day laborers and drivers business men of Winfield subscribed following a similar action in the lili-

turned to Winfield alone, starting in the real estate business. He was received favorably by residents and miners within 10 hours, if the Government of the strike of Illinois the recommendation of Assistant Cirking own anything like the state of another cuit Attorney Verne Lacey and archy prevailing, and that "in threeprospered. Five or six months ago ernment will but give its assent, was Charles B. Davis, who was the trial quarters of Ireland the British Gov-

turned over to Federal officials, but the country for his ability as a lariat car shortage. Farrington the will evidently nothing was done. The was with the 101 neet the three conciliators of the strike will AGENTS HAVE HEARD OF NO more property countries. thrower. He was with the 101 neet the three conc Ranch Wild West show several Department of Labor.

Present Mine Crisis.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Failure of Legoy also confided in her. Mrs. respondence by which they expected Resolute pointed a higher course the railroads to supply empty cars here said this morning they had respondence by which they expected Resolute pointed a higher course the railroads to supply empty cars heard nothing of the reported order than the challenger. Resolute's fight to the coal mines is responsible for whose mutilated body was found in a to hold the cup appeared to lie in the strike of Illinois miners, Gov. of the Internal Revenue Departmargied before, unhapplity, and had whose inclinated during the home brewing from apples and other fruit of limits from apples and other fruit of liquors containing ment permitting the home brewing from apples and other fruit of liquors. The money was the balance troit. Mrs. Trumbull said.

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at that the men should return to work continued her course seaward, making hardly any headway.

"Our understanding of the law commission which made the award.

The name given on the way bill on which the trunk was shipped bore the name "A A Tatum."

A detective of the local police department left today for Birmingham, in an effort to enlist the aid of Tatum, in the search for Eugene Leroy.

Wanted by the authorities here in connection with the trunk murder mystery.

Connect Roy Millen, a former army at Sought.

At 4:20 Resolute, which maintained her lead of a mile and a half, tacked to port and seemed to be almost able to head for the mark.

Resolute had a lead of about two miles at 4:27, when both sloops were searching for a breeze.

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run-off primary.

FOUR U. S. PLANES IN FLIGHT

Northwestern Canada.

SASKATOON, Sask. July 25 .-

Investigation by the police today indicated that Mrs. Leroy was the diversed wife of a Southern pugilist named Jackson. Her maiden name, it was said, was Dixon and her home was in Starkville. Miss.

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Former Senator Still Leads

Continued From Page One.

The defender and Shamrock followed with a smaller forestay sail.

At 2 o'clock the wind which had been light from the north, hauled been light from the north, hauled been light from the course a into the east, making the course a for the Democratic, gubernational operators to consider the wages of company men and day workers, it was stated at union headquarters President John L Lewis of the SEVEN KILLED WHEN ITALIAN lated today by the Texas Election here today.

CHICAGO SUIT REVEALS

Net Earnings at 40 Per Cent, or \$326,676, in 1919.

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Hillman's is the eighth store in

In the five-cornered contest for size, space and business scope in Mannix Barred From England. Lieutenant-Governor it was indicated Chicago. If the one great national By the Associated Press. W. A. Johnson, incumbent, and Lynch Davidson would contest in the type of primary.

Store is operated on the same basis to be store is operated on the same basis to be its net profits are figured at \$6,000.

Daniel J. Mannix of Melbourne, Australia of the contest in the profits are figured at \$6,000.

Daniel J. Mannix of Melbourne, Australia of the contest in the 000, for it makes a manufacturer's tralia, will not be allowed to land in profit on much of its stock in addition to a retail. The profits of two other stores are figured at \$2,000,000 each, while three more are put at today.

England because of his recent utterences, Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons Always bears TO ALASKA, ENTER CANADA about \$1,000,000.

2 MEN FINED FOR PASSING CHURCH WITH CUTOUTS OPEN

tor Cycle Policemen Watching for Offenders.

Edward Lee, 4561 Maffitt avenue and Anthony Simon, 2022 Kraft avemorning while passing the King's Four United States Army aviators, in Highway Presbytsrian Church, at flight from Minecia, N. Y., to Nome, King's highway and Cabanne avenue. Alasks, arrived at Saskatoon at 12:50 with the cutouts of their automobiles

Check in Trunk Mystery.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK July 26.—A cancelled check for \$6.75 bearing the endersement of "E. Leroy" and the stamp of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., where it was cashed, was produced yestarday by Andrew J. later they were standing off to the outer mark. Five minutes duesd yestarday by Andrew J. later they were standing off to the outer mark. Five minutes of Seabright and making and forgery.

At 2:40 both yachts set baby jib to the outer mark. Five minutes stated to the outer mark. Five minutes of Hungary. It points that noisy automobiles often disturbed the church services. A motor cycle policeman was stationed outside the church.

Homes Burned After Gang Cuts Hair of Girl With Policeman DUBLIN, July 28.

T Newport, Tipperary, Sat-A urday night a gang of men sheared the bair from a girl because she was keeping company with a policeman. Exasperated at the outrage, coldiers and police turned out and burned the houses of all the principal Sinn Feiners, causing them to flee for their lives. Two coast guard stations in the Bearhaven district were raided yesterday. In one of the raids, at Ballygarvene, Chief iffficer Snewin and Petty Officer

HOME BREW CONCESSIONS

Officers Say They Know Nothing of More Than .5 Per Cent.

tion enforcement agents in a ment permitting the home brewing ing to consider the from apples and other fruit of Sir Horace Plu

and advices from department heads

attention will continue to be investi-Request for Wage Conference Taken gated and enforced until we are otherwise instructed."

of Catania.

were killed and several wounded to- difficulty would be the establishday at Randazzo, a small town in the ment of a statutory elective con-Province of Catania, when 500 peas-ants forced their way into the mu-power to settle their own Constitution with the distribution of maca-Bill to Dissolve Hillman & Co. Places roni. The deaths occurred when the Irish Police Sergeant Shot to Death rioting was suppressed by the au-

Men! Wait Friday

IRISH SITUATION **BELIVED TO HAVE** REACHED CRISIS

Edward Carson Tells House of Commons.

Plunkett, founder of the Irish Do-minion League, and leader of the Henry Doerr and Louis Kaysing Re- alarming than it has been within his knowledge of 40 years.

By the Associated Press.

gree robbery in St. Louis, were pa- House of Commons, even Sir Edward

SPRING FIELD, Ill., July 26.— roled today by Gov. Gardner upon Carson declaring he had never

They were tried in Judge Davis' of Flammar foresees, with libre solutions and stricter laws for repression. There was no firing here Saturday States Public Health Service.

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They were tried in Judge Davis' of Flammar foresees, with libre solutions and stricter laws for repression, night or yesterday morning and the fixing their punishment.

Feiners, who demand independence, died. Between these policies lies the middle course of dominion government, with Government Bill to Stand, Lloyd Ulster excluded, which Premier Lloyd George has declared he is will- By the Assoc

Nolan, acting in charge of the pro-mean throwing overboard the princi-mean throwing overboard the princi-mean throwing overboard the princi-mean throwing overboard the principal plank of the Sinn Feiners' plat-

> The Dublin correspondent of the London Times, who is the editor of the principal Southern Unionist newspaper, the Irish Times, today urges the dominion form of govern-

Small interest has been excited in Ireland by the tentative proposals attributed to Lloyd George regarding dominion home rule with the partition of six Ulster counties. The Associated Press correspondent has seen several politicians of various PEASANTS RIOT OVER MACARONI in that direction. Sir Horace and that a firm offer of dominion rule position for adjustment within Ire-land, might have a chance. Most members of this section said they ROME, July 26 .- Seven persons believed the quickest way out of the

By the Associated Press. CORK, July 26.—Police Sergeant

Mulhern's assailants were two

For Infants and Children Always bears the the little of the sense of Chart Hillitation ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SUBMARINE CHASER HERE TO SERVE AS TRAINING SHIP FOR "PURE GOLD," GETS TRASS

Crew of St. Louis Naval Reservists Go on Week-End Cruise

Who "Drops In" Volunte Take \$1000 Worth. Every Week. The new training ship of the Mis-ouri Naval Reserves, Submarine miller of Joplin, Mo., told St. Chaser No. 330, arrived at the stadetectives yesterday how he tion at the foot of Ferry street, from been swindled out of \$3000 by to New Orleans, yesterday afternoon, men who represented them The run was made in eight days, unpurveyors of "pure gold." The posed "ore" they left with Elem for der command of a St. Louis reservist. his \$3000 assayed as pure Lieut Charles La Barge. The chaser England Beaten in Three ran a race from Helena, Ark., to Eisen said, and was worth less than Memphis, Tenn., with the steamer \$1. Quarters of Country, Sir Kate Adams, said to be the fastest a suspect arrested Saturday by tectives at the request of the Je boat on the river, and won. The chaser has been permanently

detailed here and out of the 2000 reservists a crew of 30 will be chosen the swindlers, Eisen said, and he every week to make a week-end training cruise on her. Within a few LONDON, July 26.—Sir Horace days the boat will be brought to the how the first man called on him a clumbert, founder of the Irish Do-foot of Market street for public in looking for a good investment. In Wilson perished the fourth man twice. The father, William Anthony, intimately connected with the pretty, then rushed around a fence, but was findiana's coal field today is partial-the situation in Ireland is more time to time later.

TWO ST. LOUISANS SERVING

minion League, and leader of the reserves, some accumulated money. The moderate Irish Nationalist Opinion. Schwartz, in charge of the reserves, some accumulated money. The solid a Castle audience Saturday that the situation in Ireland is more time to time later. During the war No. 330 was at- and was seeking a market. He gas

tached to Submarine Hunting Squad. Lisen and the first man a "sa ron No. 2, off the coast of Ireland.

McCULLOCH CASE DEMURRER FAILS; TRIAL IS AUG. 30 Continued From Page One.

-Two hundred disabled soldiers un-dergoing treatment at the Home

tria of criminals by summary courts, worst disturbance was some window ceipt here of an order from the New and the giving up of attempts to in-duce jurymen to answer to a sum-of the recent fighting between the directing that all disabled men Ons.

Unionists and Sinn Fein factions transferred to service sanator
There are two extreme factions in reached 17 yesterday, when two in other sections of the country. Ireland now, the Orangemen of the women, who were injured Friday in Out of 215 disabled men here. 20 North, who insist upon maintaining the attack on St. Matthew's Convent, have voted to disregard the order the Irish system as it is, and the Sinn and a man, who was shot Thursday, an organization to combat the pro-

George Tells Commons.

LONDON, July 26.-The British By Sir Horace Plunkett said Saturday: Government has no intention of withliquors containing more than one"My hopes of a settlement He far drawing the Government of Ireland Kenty, 61 years old, is in jail today half of one per cent alcohol, but more in the organized workers of bill, Premier Lloyd Beorge stated in following the finding of two infants

posed move.

The former soldiers have formed

JOPLIN MILLER PAYS \$3000

Buys From Stranger When A

police. The prisoner was

Eisen in telling of the swindle tolk

to have tested. Later after the "sen-ple" had tested 100 per cent pre-he returned to the office with what

he claimed was \$4000 worth of 1

gold. The first stranger said he was

Eisen volunteered to take the oth-

departed he found the "ore" he had

200 DISABLED SOLDIERS STRIKE AGAINST U. S. HEALTH SERVICE

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 28.

and said he ordered

released.

OMAHA, Neb., July 26.-H. S.

Ballviere and Waterman





So rich in butterfat it will whip when others won't. By a fortunate purchase we are selling it at less than replacement val-

lasts; can. S1.50 \$5.95 Case, 4 dozen.

GRANULATED SUGAR, Ib....24c HONEY-KRUST BREAD

Pint Can 32c **Duart Can** Half-Galion Can. . . \$1.12 Gallon Can \$2.22 TOILET PAPER

SUGAR-CURED

GINGER SNAPS

2 Loaves ... 15c 3 large rolls 25c PEET'S NAPTHA SOAP, 10 Bars....57c

TETLEY'S TEA Makes the kind of feed tea that you can enjoy; Green Label; 4-ounce can. **Guatemala Coffee**

BACON Conrad's Guatemala is proving nore popular every day, and it's and a rare bargain; 37e whole half or quarter 37e not only on account of the price, THE QUAL-ITY IS THERE, Pourd. WISCONSIN CHEESE
C R E A N CHEESE
Rich in food value;
and it's economical,
too; pound. POMPEIAN

OLIVE OIL BAYLE'S CREME MAY- 43c Conrad's own make; you'll 22c

Pork & Beans Ritter's: with 121c Burnham & Morrell's: 9c Griesedieck

LEMONS The best large and juicy Messina; 19c JELL-0, Pkg. . . 14c

And Jell-O lee Cream Powder; all Soda Crackers Junket Tablets Makes healthful and delicious 10c pounds net; 25c extra 49c Summer desserts; pkg...

SHORTAGE HER 10,122 HOME 1921 IS PRED

City Plan Commission gests Profiteering tion, Tax Relief, in Building Code.

WOULD HAVE CIT CONTROL HOM

Construction of Ha Smaller Lots, With Basements Would Costs, Report Says

recommendation for

ten of \$50,000 with is supported by the pred in 1921, the city will les

dividual owner.

Outstanding facts of th St. Louis are named St. Louis is faced with hortage of from 10,000 mes in 1921.

taken to meet the situs with many dangers.

A solution of the houselem is imperative, for with Louis will suffer a chain among which may be cities earing in rents (already overcrowding of dwelling in disease and crime, invited the standard upon lowered standards; and unstable is Building operations are

Building operations are ormal and, indeed, has ceased.

At the present rate of St. Louis will be entirely house the employes of new factories now builds. Building costs have as an alarming rate but the probably been reached.

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America is contingent u lution of the housing pre-pacity to solve this predi-itaelf be the best indicati vertisement of industrial. The statement is made. to provide needed homes ly will-bring a decline it rogress "equivalent to ulcide so far as the futur

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between landlerd and to chased.

Concerning the second commission calls attention that real estate mortga were favorite forms of increases with morey, but tax laws have reduced to of return so materially those are seeking must school and county bond siso is directed to the f souri laws provide for on real estate and an a on any mortgage that.
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SOLDIERS STRIKE HEALTH SERVICE

tment for Tubercu to Being Moved hac Lake, N. Y.

KE, N. Y., July 26. disabled soldiers un-nent at the Home st-care illustrated report, methods in service, gainst the United ealth Service. as taken upon order from the New the Health Service estate securities and a proposal that \$500 and \$800 to each house. vice sanatoriums of the country. ed men here. 200 disregard the order.

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homes in 1921. b., July 26.-H. S. No adequate measures are being old, is in jail today taken to meet the situation, fraught with many dangers. old in an abandoned

dividual owner.

A solution of the housing prob-lem is imperative, for without it St. Louis will suffer a chain of evils among which may be cited: Profitowding of dwellings; increase mandards; and unstable growth. mal and, indeed, have almost

Louis will be entirely unable to se the employes of the many new factories now building.

A national advertising campaign

is contingent upon its so-the housing problem. Ca-

city is concerned. Relief Measures Suggested. diate measures of relief are lor on the second floor, all of which says. Legislative enactments to prevent bath-

ring and unwarranted dis-

teen landlord and tenant is dis-account the homes normally built to account the homes normal population accommodate a normal population utilized, greatly reducing the carry-

that hollow tile construction be permitted as is done in Chicago and Dentrol and county bonds. Attention is directed to the fact that Missori laws provide for a direct tax is real estate and an additional tax is any mortgage that exists on the control of the extension of public utilities and other public convensions. The control of land development is measured by the statement of the extension of public utilities and other public convensions. Such a control of land development is measured by the statement of the extension of public utilities and other public convensions. Such a control of land development is measured by the statement of the extension of public utilities and other public convensions. Such a control of land development is such as the control of land development is such as t

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National Legion Chaplain Hurt in Auto Accident NATIONAL LEGION



THE REV. FATHER FRANCIS HELLEY.

problem of house supply in St. Louis of that material and its utilization in is supported by the prediction that, construction, has increased 75 per cent since March, 1919, and 195 per cent since 1914. Recommendations

for reduction of cost are: The Commission itself goes into Construction of houses on smaller the problem in some detail, dis- lots to cut off little-used rear yards, of \$538A South Compton avenue. cusing, among other things, in its light and air. It is stated in this connection that the cost of the lot and by which the cost of house con- its improvement now runs between struction and the cost of sites may \$1300 and \$1500, or from 15 to 18 be peduced, a suggestion that in-By a proper ground plan, this cost come and mortgage taxes be re-vised to re-attract money into real it is declared, at a saving of between

the city's control over land be increased to rescue land development \$150 and \$200, or, in some types of frem chance or the whim of the in- houses, eliminating the basement entirely by providing a heating plant adjoining the kitchen. Construction of houses in pairs to

reduce the cost of each. Dwellings can be built in the form shortage of from 10,000 to 15,000 of flats, and thus a one-family space can be obtained for about 60 per cent of the cost of a single dwelling.

> Rearrangement of Flats. In further discussion of these possible procedures the commission submits several plans of lot arrangement and building construction. One of Father the most interesting of these discus-

> > 40 years old.

sions concerns flats, of which the commission has the following to say:
"The principal fault of the old type in disease and crime, invariably at-tendant upon lowered housing one behind the other, causing not only waste hall space, but an incon-Building operations are far below venient plan requiring much u necessary housework. If the plan be squared up, a considerable space sav-At the present rate of building, ing will result, reducing construc-

tion cost and making a more efficient and livable room arrangement. One plan provides for a four-family flat with private porches for the lower alarming rate but the peak has floor flat separate from the second floor entrance and rear second floor A national advertising campus, being conducted for new industries for which the city has no availties for which the city has no availpassing through this yard er from passing through this yard er from the means of an alley. In shie housing accommodations.

St. Louis' present unprecedented opportunity to become a leader the industrial cities of a leader the basements into four indicate the basements into four indicate the leader that the leader t vidual sections, one for each family to solve this problem will of One-pipe furnaces may be used, one acity to solve this problem will of One-pipe furnaces may be used, one better the best indication and adfore each family. The second floor industrial superiority. City Today. The statement is made that failure rear porch for work while the chil- B, the Associated Press. and dining room apartment, although ment issued last night. larger, and two bed rooms on the first King Alexander intends to enter floor with an extra bed in the par- Adrianople today, the statement

> have independent passage to the 90,000 Population Increase.

ficiency in the four-family flat, mown now as "the St. Louis flat."

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Costs Up 195 Per Cent.

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CHAPLAIN HURT IN AUTO MISHAP HERE OPERA SEASON OFF

on Chouteau Avenue.

'Fighting Chaplain" of 27th Productions Committee Re- Mme. Martell, Fortune Teller, Division Suffers Injured scinds Order to Increase Hip When Car Hits Pole the Orchestra From 50 to 71 Pieces.

The Rev. Pather Francis Kelley of Albany, N. T., national chapilan of the American Legion, who was "fighting chapitan" of the Twenty-seventh Division overseas, and won the Distinguished Service Cross and the British Military Cross for hero-ism under shell and machine-gun fire, was badly injured at 2:40 a. m. today in an automobile accident m. to the city of the minimal to the machine-gun fire, was badly injured at 2:40 a. m. today in an automobile accident m. today in an automobile accident m. to the city of the minimal to the minimal to the city of the court, whose term explicitly and the like were barred from ants and the like were barred from the city by an ordinance of 1913, which has been called off, Di-tically all advertising by them withing about the conduct it because the concluding feature of the city by an ordinance of 1913, with a subsequent cessation of practically all advertising by them withing the city, under the terms of the law, one of them, who went to St. Louis court of Appeals includes are Hickman P. Rodgers and Lew R. Thomason, St. Louis lawyers. The territorial jurisdiction of the six of St. Louis and 23 counties morth, south and west of the city. There was widespread condemnatical for the city of the court, whose term explicited for some the city was candidate for renomination by the Republican party, and is opposed by Charles H. Daues, City Counselors and the like were barred from the city whose term explicited for some the city by an ordinance of 1913, which has been called off, Di-tically all advertising by them withing about the basen of the court, whose term explicited for some the city by and ordinance of 1913, which has been called off, Di-tically all advertising by them withing about the basen of the city wild not know anything about the barred from the city, under the city wild not have approved the court, w

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YOUTH ELECTROCUTED ON TOWER ime in charge of program-making but against the fortune tellers.

Refused to Alter Program. subdivided for use, seeking an in-The commission states that it ar- creased value from the surrounding man and Charles E. Galagher, no cents each." The commission states that it are the probable improvements, or on the other hand to subdivide and sell his land in adaptive enactments to relieve at its figures of the probable improvements, or on the other hand to subdivide and sell his land in adaptive loans for housing purposes.

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> terial available was inferior to that represented in this year's cast and Business Manager Russell could

not be reached this morning for a



public service will be enabled to

Why buy a new dress when be DYED so beautifully by the delicious of foods. STAR? Ask your friends.

We CLEAN and DYE Rugs Special attention to out-of-town orders



CLOSE MUNICIPAL PROGRAM CARRIES CLAIRVOYANT 'AD'

Has Had Quarter Page Announcement Each Week of Forest Park Opera.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1920.

Twenty-four hours before, at 2:40 a. m. yesterday, according to a police report, a similar accident occurred at the same place, which did not result in serious injury. A car driven by William H. Wettroth of 3867 Garfield avenue, in which Miss Ida O'Connor of 5435 Dresden avenue was riding, hit the same pole, without breaking it, and the young woman fell out, her scalp being cut the meeting was called off. Arriving at the offices, I found only Isaac A. Hedges, Mr. Russell and Miss Sarah Wolf, secretary of the committee.

"Mr. Hedges and Mr. Russell, after talking over the matter, took it upon the person of the poll books. The peals in 1908.

The Post-Dispatch asked Associate City Counselor Senti for an opinion on liability under the ordinance in the present instance. "The penalty prescribed by the ordinance." he said, without breaking it, and the young woman fell out, her scalp being cut to make up a list of musicians avail-able and submit it to me, but not to slightly.

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The law is not directed against been in the city's relations with the time in charge of program-making but against the fortune tellers. Touches Live Wire When Having for the Sunday night concerts at the "I think we would have to show Picture Taken Near Forsythe, Mo.
Special to the Post-Dispatch
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 26.—
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 2

Program Director Explains.

"Under our present system such landowners may subdivide and marks. Further encouragement replies indicated an increase of 30, the their property without regard to the commission regard to the use of new designs. In this latter connection, the commission will encourage good house building ployes since 1917 and the probable for this such as a strenged, latter such and leave the platform. Then, with another conductor at the desk, the management whole, but after selling it to a large was to be at liberty to put on such like there is a municipal institution doing was to be at liberty to put on such like. The law must be obeyed."

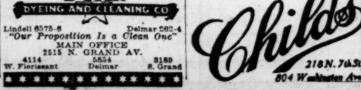
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"ABOVE THE SALT"

In olden times it was the custom, when giving a banquet, to place a bowl of salt in the center of the table.

perior in rank and received the the dismissal of an appeal in the choicest of the viands.

At CHILDS every guest is considered "above the salt"; your pretty Organdie one can all are served with the most



GRAND CONCERT TO MUNICIPAL THEATER Records of the Candidates for the Judgeship of the St. Louis Court of Appeals

Two Democrats and Two Republicans Are police in a raid on the cellar of the home of John Senio, 42 years old, et Seeking the Nomination From Their Respective Parties.

Two Republican and two Democratic candidates are seeking nomination for the judgeship of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, for which the nominees will be selected at the primary, Aug. 3. The term of Judges of this court is 12 years, beginning the first Monday in next January, and the salary is \$6000 a year.

George D. Reynolds, presiding President Aloe of the Board of Judge of the court, whose term ex-Aldermen then announced that he

As City Counselor, Daues has acted as a political adviser of Mayor Kiel, and has frequently been the Mayor's spokesman on public occa-"The law is not directed against in behalf of the city government have with the United Railways Co. counsel in a conference held at the Missouri Leonard Wagner, 19 years old, of Kansas City was electrocuted near Forsythe yesterday afternoon when he climbed a transmission line tower to have his picture taken. He touched a wire carrying 66,000 vols. The body was badly burned. Wagner The body was badly burned. Wagner Fire scene from Wagner's ner had been at Ozark Beach a sumidation agreement. This agreement Mayor Kiel, Comptroller Nolte and

With an orchestra of only 50

Program Director Explains.

The programs were issued under dermen, these three composing the direction of Otto E. Rugg of the Board of Alderton Board of Estimate and Apportion-ADRIANOPLE FALLS TO GREEKS Director Bendix, it would be absurd to attempt such numbers as the Concessions Committee, and the overture to "Tannhauser," the scene work was handled and advertising The Daues agreement with the from "The Valkyrie," Tschaikow-secured by Marc O. Wall of the Rail-company's counsel, as first ansky's "Overture, 1812," and the Ra-way Exchange Building, a profesnounced by Mayor Kiel Jan. 11,

The statement is made that failure provide needed homes immediate will-bring a decline in the city's provides a large combined kitchen will-bring a decline in the city's provides a large combined kitchen of Faust," by Berlioz—all of which of the city.

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"I regret very much that Mme. In the chilling advantisement was printed." Martell's advertisement was printed," of about \$250,000, which would be Rugg said, "but it was surely unadded to the payment of about There was protest at the time, the intentional. I certainly don't ap- \$250,000 a year current tax, making Post-Dispatch is informed, owing to the fact that while parts were assigned in the program to Miss Pavadvertising solely in order to pay for this back tax in the courts, up to ska, Miss Rogers, Bernard Fergu- the programs, 150,000 of which were and including the United States Sucents each." in collecting the money. In return Mayor Kiel, who is president of the for this payment of money adjudged had decided in the company's favor, but the city had appealed the case to the Supreme Court. In carrying out his agreement, Daues at dismissed the city's appeal in the Jefferson line case. This action, Mayor Kiel and Daues announced at the time, was not subject to approval or reversal by the Board of Alder-The first part of the agreement, relating to the mill merely provided a method of pay-Those who were seated above ment, hence could be decided by the the salt were considered su- city's executive officers without reference to the legislative branch, and Surreme Court was within the dis-cretion of the Law Department.

All Other U. R. Franchises Validated. The company's reason for wishing the Jefferson line suit dismissed, it was stated, was in order to remove an obstacle to the raising of money to finance itself, and to avert a re ceivership. An added reason developed when

tion in agreeing to the validity of the Jefferson avenue franchise would have the effect of validating all other franchises, which might come into contest, up to 1939. Daves admitted this, saying the city after its action in the Jefferson line case, would be at a legal disadvanage if it undertook to attack any of 218 N. 743. the other underlying franchises of the United Railways property, of which there are 34 in all.

35 BARRELS OF RAISIN MASHON SEIZED IN RAID ON CELLAR

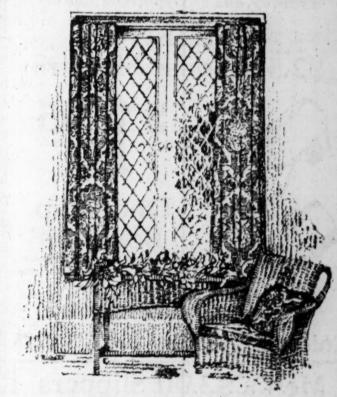
Tenant and Owner Disclaim Know-edge of Outilt, but Are Held for Federal Authorities.

Thirty-five barrels of raisin mask some alcohol, coloring fluid, and a quart of whisky were found by the

649 Edmund street, a city lamp lighter, at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Senio disclaimed ownership of the mash and liquor and said he had

the British Millitary Cross for here in under shall and an and make the second of the period of the second of the



Reedcraft Quality Wicker

Reedcraft is a combination of all wicker furniture ex-

In point of design none other approaches Reederaft, and yet the fineness of texture is equally superior-the same may be said for the wearing qualities, the variety for selection and the adaptability of Reederaft to any required finish and upholstery, and so on.

While there are separate good points in all worthy reed furniture, you will find that Reedcraft possesses them all-and each developed to a higher degree.

We consider it a rare privilege to be the exclusive handlers of Reederaft in this locality and we sell a great quantity of it to our most discriminating clientele.

Our stocks of Reedcraft are always as comprehensive as production difficulties allow, for all seasons are Reedcraft seasons-it is perfectly at home in any room of your home at any time of the year.

Twelfth at Locust

MARION, O., July 26.—Senator Harding took an easier stride in his

few callers on his appointment list.

but most of the day he gave over to correspondence and recreation. With-

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Pompeian

Olive Oil



Clothes Talk

The better they look, the louder they talk. You can enjoy the satisfaction of being well groomed at small expense by having our clothes cleansed by



4229 W. Easton Av. Andell 5678 Delmar 2749

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the

Our opening date was announced in a Sunday paper through an error.

Our refrigerating engineers have not completed the plant to open tomorrow (Tuesday). Exact date of opening will be duly announced to the public in this paper.

Fullworth Marketeria System 212 N. 7th St.

Sensenbtennets Double Eagle Stamps !

Tuesday, and an Opportune Sale of

WOMEN'S \$2.50 House Slippers



One-Strap **Boudoirs**

ideal for house use at this season of the year. Of black leather uppers with good wearing flexible leather soles. All

Colored Boudoirs Tan. pink, red \$2.25



\$1.00 Bath Slippers



tripes and check-ered patterns. Some have collars. All have silk pom-FOURTH AND PINE

BACKYARD FIGHT

Wife of Boilermaker Declares Shooting at 3709 La Salle Street Came After Weeks of Abuse.

Mrs. Ida Shea, 24 years old, of 3709 La Salle street, wife of George Shea, a boilermaker, shot and killed Frank Smrcka, 42, a tailor, living next door at 3709 La Salle street, at 10:15 o'clock yesterday morning while Smrcka, according to her statement, was engaged in a fight with her husband in which bricks were used as missiles over the fence

The trouble came as a culmination to a month of verbal abuse, she said, in which Smrcka had indulged whenever he saw her and her hus-band. When one of the bricks hurled by Smrcka struck her, she declared, she ran into the house, took a revolver from a drawer and fired twice. Smrcka was apparently struck by the second bullet and fell. Mrs. Frank Smrcka, wife of the tailor, witnessed the shooting and grew hysterical. She declared Shea had fired one of the shots but the police could find nothing to bear out the statement. She has two young Smrcka was carried into the house

by friends and an ambulance summoned. He died before reaching the city hospital. The bullet struck him in the left side, ranging upward. Woman Admits Shooting.

Mrs. Shea walked back into her house after the shooting and she and her husband awaited the arrival of Laclede Avenue Station where she her husband on bond of \$500, furnished by John Kelly, a bondsman.

Mrs. Smrcka testified at the inthe two men started about a month ago. She said that her husband and Shea were making whisky in partnership, the actual distilling taking place in Shea's home. She threatened exshe said, destroyed about 35 gallons of whisky mash and at the next meeting of the two men a quarrel over her act began. Three men came to be measured

for suits yesterday morning, she said. and her husband took them into the yard to look at some tomato vines. She said that she heard a shot fired Shea hand a pistol to Shea, she said, and Shea fire at her husband.

Husband Accused of Shooting.

er of the dead man, testified also that Shea fired the second shot. She declared that Shea threw three bricks at her father, but that her father threw none at Shea.

Fred Rohlfing, one of the men in Smreka's yard, said that Smreka and Shea had an argument "about some-thing" and that both men started to throw bricks. He said that a door of the Shea home opened, a woman appeared and he heard a shot fired.

The inquest was adjourned until

tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., awaiting the testimony of Mrs. Nellie Gravin, 3715 La Salle street, who told the police that Mrs. Shea fired both shots. nent at the station, of her own ac-

cord, assuming all blame and deny-ing verbally that her husband had West Virginia Shootings Investigated.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26 .and Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kenuation arising from the recent frequent shooting across the line at Min-go and Pike counties, which separates



Above everything else you must have safety for your

How can you make them safer than by depositing them under government supervision with this strong trust company, a member of the Federal Reserve System, and successful for thirty years?

We want your Savings Account from one dollar upward and will be glad to open it any business day and on Mondays from 5 to

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST

Pain

Headaches Neuralgias Colds and La Grippe

HARDING TAKES EASIER STRIDE in a day or two he expects to begin here Saturday to a delegation from preparation of his speech to be made Mansfield, O.





OCEAN STEAMERS INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

AMERICAN LINE WHITE STAR LINE

RED STAR LINE

Please Shop Carefully

No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

Charge Purchases Made During Balance of Month Payable in September

500 Summer Dresses SACRIFICED!

Dresses Formerly Priced \$25—\$35—\$39.50 and \$45—NOW

ARLAND'S own fine Dresses in dozens of pretty styles, fine J quality fabrics and colors galore, offered in one vast clear-away group Tuesday at this ridiculously low price. There are sizes for women and misses in all the materials listed below:

Beaded Georgettes

Figured Georgettes

Our August Sale of Furs

THOSE who attended the opening of this Great Annual Event

Etc., and, last but not least, the great economy feature of the

Saving of 25% to 40% Winter Prices

IN fact, it is the greatest Fur event in our history—made possible through

ers and manufacturers of high-quality Furs, which enabled Garland's to get favorable preference in the assembling of our present exceptionally

large assortments of finest Furs at the time when buying conditions were

very, very favorable to us. And remember, please, that our every buying advantage will be shared to the fullest by everyone who participates

Make the Most of This Opportunity While It Lasts

Buy NOW-Pay in November

Furs purchased in this sale may be charged on October statements, payable in No-

vember. A deposit of 20% on cash purchases will hold Furs until November 1st. All

Furs purchased in this sale, stored free of charge until November 1st.

our many years of active co-operation with America's leading produc-

today were amazed by the richness and completeness of the display—the sumptuousness of the new Coats and Wraps—the smart styling of the new Capes, Scarfs, Stoles, Novelty Pieces,

Plain Georgettes

Linens

Nothing we might say about these fine Dresses would

make you think them one bit better than they really are.

In fact, when you see the Dresses themselves we are

certain that you will want at least two of them. Although

the collection includes approximately 500 models, early

Ginghams

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shopping Tuesday will insure better selections.

in this far-reaching economy event.

Plain and Figured Voiles

Choice of the House— All of our finest Spring and Sum-

mer Dresses remaining in stock, offered at one greatly reduced price to insure immediate close-out. There are street, afternoon, sport and dinner Dresses in best quality fabrics of

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Here Go 800 Voile

Waists

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Voile Waists \$ 7 Formerly to \$5 ..

Voile Waists \$ 7.50 Formerly to \$10.

WE have marked these Waists so low that every one should be sold tomorrow. There are dozens of fine styles, 'all in white voile, with pretty Summer trimmings. Marvelous values

All Sizes to 44

at these prices.

The Great Midsumm

Every Item in



Sport Hats, 150

Cigar Specials DON Amaro Cigars, \$3 4 for 25c, bex of 30 for Pollack Stogies, the generates Stogies, hands and filler, very special, to for 35c. box of 50 for Grant Square Cigars, pan size, extra high-grade qu w. fresh stock.

zo for 70c, box of 50 for Edgeworth Smoking Tob ull 16-oz. humidor, tin; al resh; special, \$1.351

Boys' Blouses MADE of good grade percale, in colored stripes. Well made. All pockets. All sizes.

Men's Shirts FINE Summer Shirts, of corded madras, ducetine, crepe effects, light and dark colors. turnback cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the

Men's Union Suit ATHLETIC style, \$1 made of nainsook, tch. Sample lot, in all (Main Floor-Main Bull

Men's Panamas THE assortment in-cludes the highest St grade Panamas, every one uine and first quality-ends or damaged Hats. (Men's Store Across to

Traveling Bags FIVE - PIECE style, made of good grade cowhide, with large, ser corners. Full cloth lines lish sewed frame: :8-inc suitable for men and women Clen's Store Across the

Boys' Wash Suit SEVERAL styles. S Oliver. belted and s middy effects. made of pla striped materials. Sizes

Boys' Straw Ha HAVE telescope crowns and are suitable for older boys. All sizes.
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STEAMERS E COMPANY the Great Midsummer Sale of Shoes Pumps and Oxfords for women, and high-grade
ow Shoes for misses, children and boys, various
sathers and styles, at \$1.98 pair. Also Women's
High Shoes at \$2.98 pair. (Downstairs Store.) STAR LINE lug. 4, Aug. 28, Sept. 18 (Downstairs Store.)

ENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL

nd Locust Streets

July 24, Aug. 28

.... Aug. 21, Sept. 18 ORES-GIBRALTAR

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Notice to Charge Patrons All charge purchases made during the remainder of this month will appear on August statements. payable in September.

Tuesday,—Conomy Day

Every Item in This Advertisement Is an Unusual Offering—Don't Overlook the Saving Possibilities Presented on "Economy Day"

Bathing Suits



For Men and Boys

MEN'S Cotton Bathing Suits, in California style. Sizes

Men's and Boys' Wool Bathing Suits, California style, large assortment of color combinations. Sizes 24 to 48.

Sport Hats, 150 Tennis Rackets, \$1.15 be had in white, or and orange stripes. An assortment of weights Ideal for golf, tennis, outings and shapes. All are soiled from display. (Men's Store Across the Street-Fourth Floor.)

Cigar Specials DON Amaro Cigars, \$3.00 hape, handmade, combination Havana filler, very special, a for 25c, box of 50 for \$3.00

Pollack Stogies, the genuine burgh Stogies, handmade, ong filler, very special, 10 for 35c, box of 50 for \$1.75 Grant Square Cigars, panetela dre, extra high-grade quality; ew, fresh stock,

10 for 70c, box of 50 for \$3.25 Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco, ull 16-oz. humidor, tin; always resh; special, \$1.35 pound (Men's Store Across the Street
—Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouses MADE of good grade 95c percale, in colored stripes. Well made. All have ripes. Well made. (Men's Store Across the Street —Third Floor.)

Men's Shirts FINE Summer Shirts, \$2.35 tetine, crepe effects, etc., ight and dark colors. Soft mback cuffs. All sizes.
(Men's Store Across the Street
(Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits ATHLETIC style, \$1.15 made of nainsook, \$1.15 mcg madras and mull. Closed

Men's Panamas

E assortment in-cludes the highest \$4.75 ade Panamas, every one gen-ne and first quality—no sec-dos or damaged Hats.

(Men's Store Across the Street —Second Floor)

Traveling Bags TE-PIECE style, \$6.95 ande of good grade \$6.95 ande, with large, sewed-on ers. Full cloth lined, Ensh sewed frame: 18-inch size,

Boys' Wash Suits Oliver, belted and \$2.00 ddy effects, made of plain and materials. Sizes 21/2 to

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Years.
(Men's Store Across the Street
—Third Floor.) Boys' Straw Hats AVE telescope crowns, 50c r boys. All sizes. Men's Store Across the Street —Third Floor.)

At 75c FLESH color Vests in 35c extra sizes, made of 35c 3 for \$1.00.

Toilet Goods

3-ounce size, 19c bottle
7-ounce size, 38c bottle
14-ounce size, 75c bottle
Hughes' No. 66 Ideal Hair
Brush, guaranteed waterproof,

Elcaya Face Powder, in all

Men's Shoes, Pair

REGULATION Mun-\$5.95 of chrome calfskin, in light and dark shades.

Tennis Footwear

MEN'S Bals and Ox- \$1.35

white. The well-known brands of Keds and Masterbilt. (Men's Store Across the Street —Second Floor.)

Men's Oxfords, Pair

MEN'S black and tan \$4.95 odds and ends, including a few

pairs of Hurley Shoes.

White Canvas and Palm
Beach Oxfords.

\$3.98 pair

Oxfords,
(Men's Store Across the Street
—Second Floor.)

white Duck and Palm Beach

(Men's Store Across the Street —Second Floor.)

Pepsodent Tooth Paste,

Lambert's Listerine:

Women's Linen Hdkfs. MADE of good quality 29c

Men's Hdkfs., 6 for embroidered initials; onehalf dozen in box, (Main Floor.)

Baby Yokes, Each DAINTY designs, em-19c broidered by hand on fine quality batiste. Necks are finished with scallops.

(Main Floor.)

Emb. Net Bands, Yard FINE quality Breton 35c broidered in floral designs. (Quantities limited.)
(Main Floor.) Widths up to 4 inches.

(Main Floor.)

Hand Crochet Insertion, - Yard

Taffeta, Yard WHITE, radiant \$2.79 soft, smooth finish, excellent for all purposes; 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Eyeglasses, Pair SHELLTEX Eye- \$3.50 fitted with spherical toric lenses. This includes proper examination of the eyes. (Main Floor.

Cake Special PINEAPPLE Layer 36c two layers with a delicious filling. Fresh from our own bak-(Main Floor.)

Bath Towels EXTRA heavy, bleached 39c thread Terry Cloth. Each Towels neatly hemmed. Buying limit one dozen. (Sixth Street Highway
—Main Floor.)

Ironing Board Pads THESE Pads are cotton- 98c filled, in sizes 41/2, 5 and 51/2 feet.

Covers for Pads are made of muslin and priced at 48c (Main Floor.)

Boudoir Caps, Each A LOT of about 100 \$1.00 and orchid shades. There are about seven different styles. Some are slightly soiled.
(Second Floor.)

Huck Towels OF bleached huck, with 25c der. Nicely hemmed.
(Second Floor.)

Toweling, Yard STARTEX Toweling, 17 29c inches wide, with fast-IN relief rose design, 19c inches wide, with fast-red border. Buying limit 12 yards. (Second Floor.)

Vacuum Bottles BLACK \$1.38 and \$2.38 casing, with nickel-plated cup. Keep liquids hot 24 hours, or cold 72 hours:

Small size, \$1.38 Large size, \$2.38 (Main Floor.)

Children's Play Shoes, Pair

BROWN calf Oxfords \$3.40 Strap Pumps, with stitched-down soles. in nature-shaped lasts.
Sizes 5 to 8, \$2.98 pair
Sizes 8½ to 11, \$3.40 pair
(Main Floor.)

Boys' White Oxfords, Pr. "LIKE DAD'S" white \$3.25 with welt soles and broad toes, in sizes 11 to 13½. Sizes 1 to 6 have English last toes.
(Main Floor.)

> Women's Comfort Oxfords

MADE of soft, black \$3.98 flexible soles, and rubber heels.
With or without tips.
(Main Floor.)

Shoe Cleaner, Package NUWAY Shoe Cleaner, 15c in regular size pack-ages. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Buckles, Pair THIS lot consists of odds 10c and ends in Buckles. (Main Floor.)

Black Sateen, Yard STANDARD quality, 79c strong and durable, with a bright finish. Plain black only; 36 inches wide.
(Second F'oor.)

Surf Cloth, Yard A SPLENDID quality fabric for coat \$1.59 linings, petticoats, and especially good for bathing suits. Shown in black and in novelty designs.

(Second Floor.)

White Wash Skirts MADE of good qual-ity gabardine, in \$1.95 several different models.
(Third Floor.)

18-Inch Switches

THESE are of first-quality, natural \$2.25 wavy hair, and are made with three short stems. Shown in all colors, gray included. Exceptionally good values. Limit 2 to

26-Inch Switches THREE separate \$1.25 French wavy hair, in all colors. GRAY-SPRINKLED \$1.59

Linoleum, Sq. Yd. lap-back, 4-yard-wide Linoleum, (Fourth Floor.)

ter grade.

Toilet Paper, 5 Rolls CREPE de chine soft 49c Toilet Crepe, in full-size rolls. Buying limit 5 rolls. (Fifth Floor.)

Preserving Kettles ENAMELED Kettles, 98c in all-white; 7-quart size, with wood handle, grip and lip for pouring. (Fifth Floor.) FOR laundering the finer 23c things. Will not harm the most delicate fabrics. Buying limit 3 packages.
(Fifth Floor.)

Baby Carriages

REVERSIBLE \$32.75

body style, full \$32.75

size, made of genuine reed. Rubber-tired wheels. Shown in gray, black and ecru finishes.
(Fifth Floor.)

Velocipedes ALL-STEEL frames \$14.75 made with adjust \$14.75 able seats and adjustable handle bars. Ball bearing, rubber tires. Medium size for boys from 4 to 7 years.

Water Pitchers, Each MADE of stone, in blue 29c or brown, lined in white; 3-pint size. (Fifth Floor.)

Lace Curtains, Pair FILET, cable and \$3.20 in white and ivory. These will give excellent wear, and are practical for any room in the home. The price in unusually low.

(Fourth Floor.)

Dining Chairs, Fach

(Fourth Floor.) Water Goblets, 6 for HEAVY Colonial-shaped 75c solid oak, and oak. Uphole ish leather. clear glass. (Fifth Floor.)

Framed Pictures, Each

Photo Frames, Each

Dining Chairs, Each BOX-SEAT Chairs, \$5.95 strongly built of \$5.95 solid oak, and finished in golden oak. Upholstered in tan Span-

Wall Paper, Roll THESE Pictures are 39c landscapes and figures, (Fifth Floor.)

BLOCK Papers, and 15c witchens and bathrooms. Sold only with matched borders.

(Sixth Floor.)

Economies in the Downstairs Stores



Girls' Wash Dresses

Sizes 6 to 14 Years and Intermediate Sizes to 142

MANY of these Dresses are samples, and every one of them is in a late style. They are splendidly made of gingham, in plaids, stripes and checks, in light and dark shades. A few of the many styles are here illustrated.

Dresses such as every girl wants plenty of for Summer wear, and at the special Economy Day price they

Men's High Shoes

in extreme English toes. Good-year welted soles; all sizes and

Men's Oxfords, Pair WHITE canvas, \$1.98

Men's Tennis Oxfords

Sample Oxfords, broken sizes der. dths, \$2.00 pair (Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Women's Union Suits LACE - TRIMMED 59c for curtains and many fancy-work purposes.

Sizes 7, 8 and 9.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sizes 2 to 8 years. (Downstairs Store) wide.

Children's Socks IN white, with rein- 21c Several sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

SHAPED cotton Stock- 10c ings in black or white. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Gloves, Pair Clark makes. (Downstairs Store.) wide.

Bust Confiners

sizes.

Women's Stockings FIBER silk Stockings, 79c eral different patterns of lace.
(Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Petticoats

IN white, black and 59c WOMEN'S Cambric 6c fast color, woven striped border. (Downstairs Store.) MADE of good \$1.59

> Laces, Yard LINEN Laces, in effect 9c tive Cluny designs, up to one inch in width, suitable

Linings, Yard ferent colored grounds; 36 in. · (Downstairs Store.)

Poplins, Yard SILK - AND - LISLE 89c only; splendid for dresses, skirts, etc; 36 inches wide. Slightly imperfect.
(Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Serge, Yard IN solid navy blue, 35c for bathing suits, etc.; 35c inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

White Skirting, Yard

Dress Voiles, Yard PRINTED designs, in 29c colors; 39 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits designs. (Downstairs Store.) 34 to 38. (Men's Downstairs Store.)

Across the Street.)

Men's Work Shirts

Lace Curtains, Pair NOTTINGHAM, \$1.69

Lace Curtains, \$1.69

made of good quality thread, good assortment of patterns, Finished with overlocked edge.
(Downstairs Store)

Curtain Scrim, Yard

Four-Passenger Style-

\$8.50

(Sixth Floor.)

Children's Union Suits MADE of fine cross- 79c barred muslin, with all the necessary buttons and re-inforcements. Sizes 3 to 12 Women's Vests, Each

fine cotton, with narrow shoul-der straps. Sizes 40, 42 and 44; (Main Floor.) American Taffeta Umbrellas

STYLES for men and \$1.95 women. Those for \$1.95 women have mission and ebony handles, with wrist cord loops.
Those for men have opera and
Prince of Wales handles.

(Main Floor.)

pretty one-corner designs. All perfect. (Main Floor.) SOFT-FINISHED, cam- 89c

Fancy Jewelry 1500Pieces to Select From

at 50c NEW novelties in Jewelry, imported as well as domestic, and hardly two alike. Included are:

Bracelets, Scarf Pins, Pin Sets, Earrings, Necklaces, Bag Frames, Hat Pins, Bar and Brooch Pins, Dorines, Lingerie Clasps, gold filled, sterling silver, enameled, plain

Candy Special, Lb. THE assortment includes or stone set. peanut bar, peanut 33C brittle, taffy, puffed rice bar and cocoanut brittle. (Main Floor.)

Thread Silk Stockings, Pair

REINFORCED with \$1.50 double splicings of \$1.50 liste thread in heels, toes and garter tops. Semi-fashioned, black. (Main Floor.)

Men's Dropstitch Socks, BLACK only. Double 75c ly irregular. (Main Floor.)

Children's Cotton Stockings DOUBLE heels and toes. 21c

Women's Cotton Union Suits IN the new closed-back 78c style, with wide, shell-edge knees and narrow shoulder

Lawn Swings

Economy Day

THESE Swings are of hardwood construction, with painted uprights, each part securely olted and reinforced. Because of the limited quantity we suggest that you make an early selec-

Imported Pearl Necklaces T w 0 \$2.95 to \$14.95 dred Pearl Necklaces, in various

lengths, and in even or grad-uated sizes. They are of heavy, French filled or indestructible quality, and show the loveliest Oriental and deep cream shades. The clasps are of 10-karat gold, in torpedo or ring style. As the quantities of some lengths are limited, we suggest early choosing.

Traveling Kits E MPTY, fit-all Cases, 50c to carry any size toilet article. covered, and lined with cloth, in plain colors or plaids. Most unusual values.
(Main Floor.)

Windsor Ties MESSALINE and crepe 19c
Ties, in plain and
fancy effects. Attractive colorings. Regulation size.
(Main Floor.)

Ivory Buttons, Card BLACK, in 4-hole pat-tern. Various sizes; 10c 6 to 12 buttons on a card. Boston Pencil Sharpeners

ALL size pencils fit in \$1.19 Limit 2 to a buyer. (Main Floor.) Kayser Long Gloves, Pr. MADE of chamoisette,\$1.55 in white. All sizes. \$1.55

Kodak Albums, Each CLOTH - bound, loose - 98C leaf Books, contain- 98C ing 50 leaves. Marked in gold lettering.

Sanitas Luncheon Sets IN Blue Bird design. \$1.89 centerpiece, 6 plate and 6 tum-bler doilies. Also another style in French design, consisting one square centerpiece and four large oblong plate doilies.
(Second Floor.)

Wash Satin Petticoats FLESH color and \$3.98 double panel, and hemstitched hem. Very specially priced.
(Second Floor.)

Envelope Suits, Each AMI-FRENCH, with \$2.00 embroidered sprays at front and back. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Rompers MADE of Schoolday \$2.80 and Devonshire
cloth, in Dutch style, with
square neck and short sleeves.
Bright colors; I to 6 year sizes.
(Second Floor.)

Fancy Brassieres LACE trimmed, in styles 79c for medium and stout figures. Made of strong cambric, with reinforcements. Open-front style. Sizes 34 to (Second Floor.) French Serge, Yard

WOOL Serges, suit- \$2.39

dresses, skirts and school wear. Black and colors; 42 in. wide.

Black and colors.

Exceptional values.

(Second Floor.) Georgette Crepe, Yard GOOD quality, even-thread weave. All \$1.25 silk. Shown in pink, maize, navy, brown, begonia, paon blue, flesh, old rose, royal blue, tete de negre and white.

(Second Floor.)

HIGH - GRADE \$5.50

Blucher High, \$5.50

Shoes of black kid, in medium and high toe lasts, and tan kid

PINK brocade Bust 39c

Confiners, in open- 39c
back syle, excellent models for slender and stout figures. All welts, fine quality; 27 inches wide. (Downstalrs Store)

(Third Floor.)

SHORT lengths and cut rolls of cork and burin many pretty designs. The pieces range in size up to 35 yards. Slightly imperfect. Bring

A SPLENDID selection of patterns, \$2.00

O'Cedar Polish, Can QUART size for furni-ture and automobiles. 69c

Wool Soap Flakes, 3 for

Axminster Rugs, Each TWENTY-SEVEN by \$4.95 in attractive floral and Oriental designs. These are of the bet-Nottingham Curtains, Pr.

in white only; 21/2 yards long.
(Fourth Floor.)

Aluminum Teakettles MADE of heavy \$2.39 num. Seamless body. Full 6quart capacity. (Fifth Floor.)

are exceptional values.

(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Children's Hose

(Downstairs Store.)

Palm Beach Oxfords; also a lot of sample buckskin Shoes, in saddle-strap effects.

WOMEN'S Petticoats 79c Union Suits, with \$1.27 dark colors, with dainty flower proved closed crotch. Sizes

bray, cut large and full, double stitched, with faced sleeves

Grass Rugs IMPORTED, closely-98c woven Japanese Grass 98c Rugs, in a choice selection of NAINSOOK waist style, 79c with taped buttons. The taped buttons of excellent designs on different colored designs designs design desi

> WHITE ground with 26c blue, green or tan; also allover

WOMEN'S Gloves of 80c tricot and Milanese 80c A MOSKEAG Mills 39c colorings that can 38c colors. Kayser, Mohawk and Clark makes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Dress Ginghams, Yard A MOSKEAG Mills 39c colorings that can 38c be used for cushions, draperies, new plaid effects; 32 inches scarfs, furniture coverings, etc. (Downstairs Store.) Cretonnes, Yard









U. R. NIGHT MEN FAVOR **ASKING FOR REHEARING**

500 at Morning Meeting Decide to Defer Consideration of 5-Cent Increase.

About 1500 United Railways mo ormen and conductors, meeting this morning in Central Trades Hall, 2228 Olive street, voted not to accept or reject, at this time, the wage increase of 5 cents an hour given in the ruling of the State Public Service Commission, acting as an arbitration board between the company and the street car men's union. The matter will be held in abeyance, it was decided, and the commission will be asked to grant a rencrease of 20 to 25 cents an hour over the previous rate, which has been 50 cents to 60 cents an hour, according to length of service.

The men who met this morning are night-shift employes. The dayshift men will meet at the same place tonight, and the officers of the union will recommend that they take the same action, which is an indorsement of the stand taken by the executive

Men Express Dissatisfaction. Dissatisfaction with the award was the general expression at to-day's meeting, and many of the men seemed disposed to take sum-mary action, but they were advised against such a course by the union officials, particularly H. M. Nelson, president. Nelson pointed out that the union itself suggested the Public Service Commission as the ar-bitrating body, and that it promised in writing to "abide religiously" by the commission's findings, whether the findings should be for or against

Nelson said that, since receiving a award, he was convinced that the sideration the increased cost of living, which was the men's chief ar-gument; but that it considered only how much of an increase it could grant without making an increased

fare necessary.

'That is not looking at the matter from the men's point of view," Nelson said. "I am satisfied that the public favors an increase of the street car men's pay, in the ratio of the increased cost of living, and that the public is willing to pay a slightly increased fare, if necessary, for this

Increase Demanded by Men. The increase granted is 14 cent or less. The increase asked for was 40 to 50 per cent. The percent age of increase granted since June, 1918, in street car men's pay, including the increase of June, 1918, and the present 10 per cent increase, and one made in the period between, has been estimated by the commis-sion as 115 per cent over the origi-

nal rate of pay.

A resolution referring to the increase granted as inadequate, and express-ing the hope that the Public Service Commission will give the union a re-hearing, was adopted by the Central rades and Labor Union yesterday t stated that a 25 per cent increase hould be granted the men even though it might necessitate a higher rate of fare than that now contem-



to the teller and say. "Savings."

That's simple enough. And the only way to get action on the savings account you've been ing yourself to open these

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Boatmen's Savings Account"





"Where Shall We Meet" "MEET Me," we say and then are at a loss as to the place. We want a cool, comfortable place where we can be sure of something good to est and we want good service. It doesn't take us long to finish the sentence with "in Vandervoort's Tea Room, on the Seventh Floor."

Store Hours-Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

Loruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Charge Purchases Remainder of Month Payable in September

We Are Closed All Day Saturdays IN order that our co-workers may have more time for recrea and pleasure during the hot part of Summer, we closed all day each Saturday until September 1st.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

More Important Events for Tuesday in the Month End Sales

Furs Are Beautiful—and So Useful—and This August Sale Is the Opportunity to Buy at a Saving



OF commanding interest to women in general is this August Sale of Furs-for no longer need the wearing of Furs be considered a luxury. Increased costs of woolen garments and their limited wear have made it plain to women that Furs, besides being beautiful, a pride to possess and suitable for all occasions, are in reality an economy.

We are proud of our offerings in this sale. The outstanding features of the Furs-the beauty of the well-matched pelts, the smart and original styles and excellence of workmanship -in addition to the special prices-recommend your early attention to this event.

We Guarantee the Prices

Certain that the prices in this sale will be lower we are going to protect you and guarantee the prices. If you find that you can secure your same Fur at a lower price on or before November 1st than the one paid in this event we will credit your account with the difference or refund if your purchase is for cash.

Fur Coats Are Favored for the Coming Season

-and a most comprehensive showing is presented, with models ranging in price from \$75.00 to \$4250.00. There is also a handsome assemblage of Capes, Coatees, Stoles, Scarfs and Chokers. Fur Shop-Third Floor.

Only a Few Days Remain in Which to Take Advantage of the Big Savings on Used Pianos and Player-Pianos

ANY of these are instruments taken in trade, but every one has been carefully gone over so that we guarantee each instrument to be in perfect condition. There are good used uprights in this sale as low as \$50. Player-Pianos that have been used in demonstrating or that have been taken in trade, guaranteed in perfect condition, priced upward from \$375, and Grand Pianos priced \$800 and up. If you have been delaying the purchase of an instrument because of the cost of a new one, here is an opportunity to purchase just the one you want at a price that is within the reach of almost anyone.



Used Upright Pia	nos
New York	\$50
Henry F. Miller	\$75
Newby & Evans	\$50
Wheelock	\$75
Brewster	8100
Kimball	\$125
Kingsbury	\$125
Willard	8150
Brambach	\$150
Smith & Barnes	\$150
Vose	\$175
Harvard	\$175
James & Holstrom	\$175
Brett	8175

Schilling 8175 Sohmer, used several months, special at \$550 Used Player-Pianos Christman \$395 \$400

Acoustigrande, made by Chickering Bros., used in our Music Hall, Used Grand Pianos

Chickering, several years Sohmer, used but three Kurtzmann, third size, \$1095

High-Grade New Player-Piano, \$545

Milton, used

The instruments may be had in either mahogany or oak. The tonal quality is unsurpassed in instruments so low priced. The mechanical equipment works perfectly; easy to pump; and has all the necessary devices for artistic expression. In addition, you get the benefit of our sales plan, which is given below.

Our Sales Plan

Easy Payments—Life Insurance Protection, allowance for old instruments on the purchase of any

With each Player-Piano a bench and \$10 worth of music rolls will be given without additional cost. A stool will be given with all used Upright Pianos. Send the coupen for additional information. (This offer applies to out-of-town people as well as those in St. Louis.) Scruggs Vandervoort Barney, St. Louis, Mo. Please inform me fully in regard to your Address

Coupon

Sale of Wardrobe Trunks and Luggage Accessories

-In which we will offer two styles secured through a special purchase, very much under price. You will share equally with us in the savings.

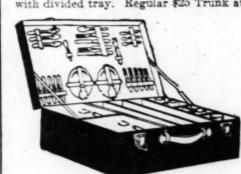
Such a sale presents a very favorable opportunity to buy a Wardrobe Trunk for those getting ready to go back to school, or for immediate use if desired. The savings make it worth while to look to the future, and supply your needs accordingly.

Regular \$66.00 Wardrobe Trunk at \$49.50

A round-edge construction, covered with hard fiber, hard fiber bound, 'oval top," cold rolled steel trimmings, draw catches and spring lock. The wardrobe sections hold 15 gowns. Fitted with separate hat and shoe compartment, also drawers for other wearing apparel. Attractively lined with cretonne.

Regular \$10 Black Enamel Suitcases for \$7 Made of black enamel canvas, steel frame, brass catches and lock, cretonne lined with pocket in lid. Other black enamel Suitcases priced from \$7.50 to \$25

'Mendel' Steamer Trunk Special This 39-inch Trunk is made of three-ply veneer basswood, covered with hard fiber, and bound with hard fiber. Has solid steel trimmings, brass bolts and lock, cloth lined with divided tray. Regular \$25 Trunk at



Regular \$15.00 Traveling Bag, \$10.50

Made of genuine black cowhide leather, walrus grain, brass bolts and lock. Leather lined with three pockets and has good reinforced corners. Specially priced \$10.50

Regular \$40 Wardrobe Trunk, \$32.50 Covered with hard fiber, hard fiber bound, with trimmings of steel. Good lock and catches. The wardrobe section holds 12 gowns or suits. Has separate hat and shoe compartments. Also drawers for wearing apparel.

Outdoor Lunches are more appearants

If they can be served in as tempting condition as when packed.

With a Luncheon Set you need not be afraid of anything looking "mussy." Sets are neatly arranged with sandwich boxes, compartments for thermos bottles (although neme are provided with sets), cups, plates, knives, forks, salt and pepper shakers included.

We have these Luncheon Sets for two, four, five, six and seven persons. Made of the bottles with reinforced corners. Priced, according to size \$5.50 to \$45.00 Outdoor Lunches Are More Appetizing

Thermos Bottles Are practical and almost indispensable. Think of being able to enjoy a cold drink away out on a hot, dusty road, or you might like a hot cup of coffee. With a Thermos Bottle out on a hot, unner you can have either. \$4.25 and \$4.50

Ferrostat Unbreakable Vacuum Bottles \$10.00 Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

Items : of Interest

In Patsy Rompers-She's so dainty, petite, Captivatingly sweet From the tip of her nose To her tiny pink feet (To see her is a treat)

This is an exact description of little sister when she is dressed for play in her Patsy Rompers. And she is as comfortable as she looks -no "undies" are necessary.

A Mark of Distinction N olden days crests and heavy monograms sealed all letters and important documents and gave them a mark of distinction. This custom has never died down, but now Milady seals the envelope with colored or gold wax and stamps her initials in it. We have wax in any desired color. Does your supply need replenishing! Stationery Shop-First Floor

When Winter Casts Its Shadow Over the Earth

-there can still be a world of sunshine in your home if you will only add a few of our artificial Parchment Flowers to its decorations. They light up beautifully when placed over electric light bulbs and give the needed touch. They were designed exclusively for Vandervoort's and you will find them in the Art Shop-Fourth Floor

When Candles Were Good

WHEN candles were the only means of lighting, great care was exercised and the best woods were used in making candle sticks. We have received some reproductions of these old-time sticks, carved in mahogany, in several different sizes, which would make quaint and charming decorations for any home. They may be seen in the Art Shop -Fourth Floor.

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An Interesting Sale of Light Cut Glassware

Compotes, Mustard Jars, Vinegar Cruets, Candy Jars and Others, Choice \$1.00 EVERAL pretty designs from which to make selections-a very unusual opportunity to buy the needed pieces. Very specially priced

\$1.00 each Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor

English Teapots— Decorated— \$1.00 to \$1.45

QUAINT of shape and prettily decorated these little brown Teapots have a charm of their own.

In various shapes and sizes, they range from \$1.00 to \$1.45 in price.

Choice of Any Grass Rug in the Shop at 20% Discount

T HIS selling of Summer Grass Rugs should interest every housewife, as the designs and colors are just right and the prices exceptionally low.

> Japanese Grass Rugs. square and oval. Formosa Grass Rugs and Domestic Grass Rugs are included in this event, and you will find it well worth while to select a number of Rugs right now.

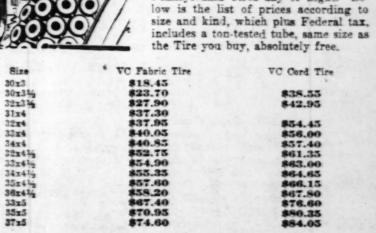
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Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires are positively guaranteed non-skid and oil proof, which makes them entirely safe, reliable and economical for any kind of

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\$1.19 Mixing Sets, \$2.75 Iced Tea Sets, Hand cut grape design.

\$9.65 Breakfast Sets, 42-piece, gold band. \$1.85 Washtubs, \$

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\$5.95 Kitchen Table 26x42, smooth finish, roomers and drawer. \$1.50 O'Cedar Mon. Battleship model, with a

\$9.50 Porch Chairs, Steel frame, adjustable i fortable cot.

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\$3.50 Leather Purse

36-inch, trimmed ruffle

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fortable cot. 650 Shopping Bags, 450
Twine, good size.

50c Razor Blades, 350 Gem, 7 in package.

Sine Bird No. 62.160—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Tourists' Cases, 900 Cretonne covered, rubber lined, eparate compartments. \$2.40 Perfume, \$1.90 Bigand's Mary Garden or Lilas.

\$2.75 Alarm Clocks, \$1.95 seep-meter, good time-keepers. Sine Bird No. 62,163—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Lingerie Clasps, 90c. 10k., gold engraved patterns.

\$8.50 Handbags, \$6.50 dre silk or leather, silk lined,

\$3.50 Leather Purses, \$2.50 Top or back strap.

\$20.00 Dress Trunks, \$15.50 Fell size, fiber, well made; 2 trays. Strd No. 62.168—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Suitcases, \$9.00

Stor Box Stationery, 250 sheets, 24 envelopes, white and

The Bird No. 62.170—Tuesday Only.
75c Box Stationery, 50c
Whiting oak grain, white and colers, 24 sheets and envelopes. Hos Bird No. 62,171—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Venice Lace, \$1.75 feat patterns, four inches. Hos Bird No. 62,172—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Organdie Flouncing,

\$3.90 6-inch, trimmed ruffles, white or

omen's \$3.00 Silk Hose, \$2.25 full fashioned, lisle top. Women's \$3.50 Silk Hose,

\$2.60 full fashioned, clockings or plain. Women's \$2.25 Silk Hose, \$1.90

asle, new and semi-fashioned. Men's 45c Half Hose, 35c dale, double heels and toes. his Bird No. 62,177—Tuesday Only.

Inildren's 85c Stockings, 65c

Vaite lisle ribbed.

Men's \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.75 albriggan, white or ecru, short

Men's \$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.50 Nainsook and madres, athletic style, 34 to 46. Men's \$1.65 Union Suits, \$1.20

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32-inch, plaids, stripes and checks.

\$4.50 Shepherd Checks, \$3.25

\$3.25 Epingle Suiting, \$2.60 48-inch, all-wool, wanted shades.

8100 Bird No 62,148—Tuesday Only. \$6,00 Mannish Serge, \$4.80 54-inch, all-wool, double warp, navy

\$1.19 Mixing Sets, 85c

\$2.75 Iced Tea Sets, \$2.00

Blue Bird No. 62.151—Tuesday Onl. 59.65 Breakfast Sets, \$6.25

Sird No. 62.152-Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Washtubs, \$1.40

3 galvanized iron, strong

Since Bird No. 62,158—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Stew Pans, 90c 8-quart, extra heavy aluminum, flat bottoms.

Hand cut grape design.

12-piece, gold band.

\$7.00 Tricotine, \$5.60

black, all-wool, suiting

Its End of the Month Sale Blue Birds

Blue Birds Is the Name We Adopted More Than Ten Years Ago for Our Tuesday Specials-We Call Them Blue Birds Because Their Low Prices Make for Happiness and the Low Prices Also Make Them Fly!

Women's \$5.00 Blouses, \$4.25 60c Dress Gingham, 45c . Georgette crepe, voiles and organ-dies, in sizes 34 to 46. ginch stripes, plaid and plain

Blue Bird No. 62.184 Tuesday Only \$3.95 Smocks, \$2.90 Embroidered, self trimmed, assorted shades, 16 to 44. Women's and \$1.25 Ginghams, 95c

\$4.95 Crochet Spreads, \$3.25 Hemmed, full size, Marseilles pat-

Blue Bird No. 62,186—Tuesday Only. \$9.85 Bedspreads, \$8.00 Marseilles, scalloped or hemmed, %, 72x98 inch.

Slue Bird No. 62.187—Tuesday On'v. \$12.50 Marseilles Spreads, \$9 Scalloped, extra size, 88x98.

\$16.50 Steel Beds, \$13.50 Three-quarter or full give, 2-inch continuous posts, white, oxidized or gold finish.

\$14.50 Mattresses, \$11.50 Full size, 45-lb., double layer felt

\$14.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, \$10.00

Cotton, plain and fancy borders,

cotton center.

Black silk and colors, bacalite ring

Blue Bird No. 62.191—Tuesday Only Children's \$1.69 Parasols,

\$2.25 Lace Collars, \$1.60 Tuxedo or shaped effect.

\$1.25 Net Pleating, 90c Imported, 3-inch, fancy edge. \$1.25 Moire Ribbons, 75c

Silk, desirable colors. 59c Satin Ribbon, 45c 5-inch; pretty colors for sashes, bows, etc.

Women's 29c Handkerchiefs, Colored novelty batiste.

Men's 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c

\$1.69 Stamped Scarfs, \$1.25 Lace trimmed, attractive designs,

Blue Bird No. 62.199-Tuesday Only. \$2.39 Stamped Pillowcases, \$1.90 Pair Assorted designs, 36x42-inch size.

Blue Bird No. 62 200—Tuesday Only. 85c Stamped Towels, 60c Mercerized huck, 18x36, attractive

Slue Bird No. 62,201—Tuesday Only. \$15 Dress Forms, \$12 Adjustable to all sizes; pedal adjustment.

\$42.50 Bicycles, \$35
Fully guaranteed, finest quality, boys, girls and men.

Blue Bird No. 62,203-Tuesday Only, 89c Congoleum, 65c Sq. Yd. Gold seal, two yards wide, tile patterns, tan, blue, gray.

\$2.59 Wash Rugs; \$1.85 36x72 inches, bungalow Wash Rugs, assorted colorings.

\$2.19 Stair Carpet, \$1.65 Yd. 27 inches, velvet, jute yarn, attractive patterns and colors. \$6.95 Japanese Grass Rugs,

8x10-ft. size, stenciled designs, assorted colorings. \$1.95 Sunfast Madras, \$1.25

Excellent quality, 45-inch, all

59c Colored Marquisette, 40c

\$7.50 Curtains, \$6.00 Marquisette and voile, 21/2 yards, white, ecru and beige. Blue Bird No 62 210-Tuesday Only \$1.25 Drapery Cretonne, 90c

color combinations. Gingham or chambray, plain, check-

ed, assorted styles, colors; 2 to \$4.98 Wash Suits, \$3.90

Boys' Two-piece Middy, white, blue, green or buff, 2, 3 and 4.

\$12.00 Corsets, \$8.00 sizes 22 to 30.

\$7.50 Corsets, \$5.00 Pink coutil, heavily boned, medium

Strap shoulder, front or back fas-tening, 32 to 42.

\$2.25 Envelope Chemise, \$1.65 Nainsook, lace trimmed, built-up shoulders, sizes to 44.

Blue Bird No. 62,217-Tuesday \$2.98 Nightgowns, \$2.00 Nainsook, slip-on, lace and ribbon

\$3.98 Kimonas, \$3.00 Crepe, loose or elastic waist, rib-bon trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 62,219-Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Petticoats, \$1.40 White sateen, hemstitched hems.

Crepe de chine, satin stripe and in-laid crepe; 14 to 16, some larger. Blue Bird No. 62,221—Tuesday Only. Men's \$3.50 Pajamas, \$2.50 Solid color striped percales, with

or without frogs, all sizes. Men's \$1.65 Nightshirts, \$1.25 Plain white, cut full, 15 to 19.

Men's \$5.00 Shirts, \$3.90 Satin stripe and woven madras, 14

Men's \$1.95 Shirts, \$1.60 cuff style, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 62,225—Tuesday Only Boys' \$7.95 Suits, \$6.00 Dark mixtures, gray, brown, 6

White kid one-eye Ties or tongue Pumps, turned soles, French heels. Children's \$4.25 Pumps, \$3.25 Mary Jane, patent, dull leathers, small buckles, 8½ to 11.

Men's \$15 Oxfords, \$11.50

Boys' \$7.00 Shoes, \$6.00 Oxfords or High Shoes, English lasts, 1 to 51/2.

89c Silk Fringe, 70c 21/2-inch, fancy top, green, brown,

\$6.50 Set

Wm. Rogers & Sons, Hampden pattern, gray finish, six knives and forks. \$8.50 Silver Knives and Forks,

Boys' \$3.95 Wash Suits, \$2.95

Boys \$1.10 Sport Blouses, 850

Boys' \$1.75 Wash Pants, \$1.25 10 pairs, bleach cloth, full cut. Girls' \$2.95 Wash Frocks,

\$2.25 Gingham and chambray, plain colors, plaids and cheeks, 6 to 14. Blue Bird No. 62,236-Tuesday Oni-\$2.80 Sheets, \$2.55 Bleached, 81x90, Pequot brand.

Blue Bird No. 62.237-Tuesday Onl 50c Roach Powder, 30c 'Red Devil' exterminates roaches water bugs, ants; large can.

Blue Bird No. 62.236-Tuesday Only \$6.95 House Dresses, \$5.25 Extra size, adjustable, solid color or striped ginghams, 48 to 56.

Blue Bird No. 62.239-Tuesday Onla \$3.95 House Dresses, \$2.90 Extra size, checks, striped and plain colored ginghams, 48 to 53. ue Bird No. .2.240 Duesday \$2.25 Coverall Aprons, \$1.75 White, long sleeves, button back,

50c Towels, 40c White huck, hemstitched, heavy

weight. Blue Bird No. 62,242-Tuesday Only.

\$10.75 Napkins, \$8.00 Pure linen dinner Napkins, 22x22 inches.

\$4.00 Table Damask, \$3.10 70-inch, pure linen, bleached.

S1.25 Organdies, 90c 14-inch, imported, white Swiss, per manent finish.

Blue Bird No. 62,245-Tuesday Or \$5.00 Bolt Nainsook, \$4.00 10-yard bolts, 36 inches wide.

\$3.50 Silk Gloves, \$2.70 Sixteen button length Milanese white and colors.

Blue Bird No 62,347-Tuesday Only \$1.15 Sheeting, 90c 9x4 wide, bleached, heavy weight.

The August Silk Sale the opportunity of selecting their new Fall silks at Summer prices. Remember, these are all new stocks—and thousands of yards of Silks await you here tomorrow.

HERE ARE TUESDAY'S SAVINGS— \$3.00 Navy Blue Chiffon Taffetas, \$3, \$3.50 and

\$3.75 Silks \$3.00 Navy Blue Dress Satins, yard \$3.00 Black Chiffon Taffetas, yard

\$3.50 Yard-Wide Black Reception \$3.00 Yard-Wide White Silk Jersey

\$3.50 32-in. White Satin Stripe Silk \$3.00 32-in. Satin Stripe Shirting Silks

\$3.75 32-in. Satin Stripe Silk Jersey

The Sale of All Silk Sales

\$3.75 32-in. Beautiful Satin Stripe Crepe \\$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.00 40-in. New Dress Satin in Navy,

Seal Brown, Taupe and Black . . . \$4.50 40-in. Pongee Silks in Navy Blue, Tan, Ivory and White

\$4.00 40-in. Silk Crepe de Chines in Navy Blue, Black and Flesh

\$5.00 Yard-Wide Silk Tricolettes in Navy Blue, Pink, Brown, Peach, Coral, Orange, White, Ivory or Black

\$5.00 Silk Mignonette, Yard Wide, in Black, Navy Blue, Flesh, Ivory and

\$5.00 Silks

Welcomed by Thousands of St. Louisans

Mr. Business Man, This Is Your



Opportunity— Why Not Get One of These Ele-

gant Cool Mohair, Genuine Priestley or Koolkenny Cloth Suits? We have them in this \$20,000 purchase-plenty

About Half Price

Silk trimmed—silk sleeve linings which do not fade-one of the best makers in America built these clothes—the name we cannot publish—but the labels are in the

pockets. Come and read them. You will find the same Suits sold elsewhere in St. Louis at their regular prices. More than 100 different color combinations -twenty different styles-to fit all sizes and builds of men.

Due to the unusual low price, there will be no alterations on these Suits. (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

\$15 Dresses Crisp Organdies

Flowered Voiles

Floral and Figured Voiles

fects, wide girdles of flowing sashes and bows, short sleeves, smart vestees of contrasting materials and colors with dainty lace insertions and edging, fine tucking and pearl buttons; in fact, almost every conceivable trimming idea has been used to emphasize their jauntiness of line and appealing charm so expressive of youth and

SALE _IN OUR_ BASEMENT

Wonder

Here is the Sensation of all Sensations. A Dress Event that will take the town by storm. It's a Dress Sale no woman can afford to miss.

SILK TAFFETAS

A Sale of Organdie Dresses That Should Crowd Our Second Floor Tomorrow—Don't Miss It

We have established a reputation for remarkable values in Dresses, but this sale Tuesday will equal our own past achievements. Choose from

\$10, \$12.95

Dotted Swisses Figured Voiles

White, Green, Flesh, Navy, Maize, Light Blue Rose and Dotted Navy Organdies

There are beautiful tunies and bows, plaited and ruffled side ef-

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GEORGETTE TEXTURE VOILES ORGANDIES SILK POPLINS





Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted A

If You Are in Need of Furniture Now Is the Best Time to Buy. Our

August Furniture Sale

Offers You Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stocks—and They Were Never More Complete Than Now—at Exactly



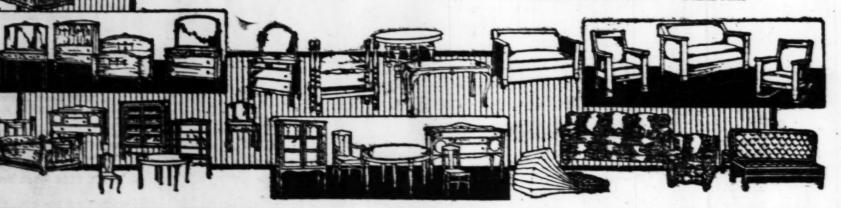
The Original and Fairly Marked Prices

The beauty, comfort and livableness of the home depends upon its furnishings. The home that is completely and tastefully appointed is a source of joy and satisfaction to all who live in it. This August Furniture Sale—an annual event—of which thousands of people have taken advantage in past seasons—provides an opportunity to secure the kind of Furniture that you have always wanted, Furniture that is beautifully designed, soundly constructed and richly finished.

Never have we shown better or more complete stocks of high-grade Furniture. The recent freight embargo diverted large shipments destined for the East into this territory, and we secured several of them at decided price advantages. This Furniture, added to what we already had on hand, provides a really unsurpassed range of choice. And, remember, that every piece, without exception, is offered at 1/4 less than the regular price.

All who wish to, may purchase Furniture on our liberal deferred payment plan.

By making a small deposit, Furniture selected will be reserved for a reasonable length of time.





Offers Advantages Worthy of Consideration

■ Decide now whether you are to have new Furs for next Winter, so that you can profit by this annual event that is looked forward to by hundreds of St. Louisans and out-of-town residents. You can buy Furs here with the utmost confidence that they will measure up to the highest standards-assortments are at their best, styles are new and authentic, quality of furs unsurpassed, and



you select—the balance to be be entered on October statements,

€ On payment of 20% we charge customers may make thurs bought during this will lay aside any fur that selections now and the charge will sale will be placed in our cold storage vault for delivery in October or later.

The August Sale of Plush Coats

Is Now in Progress, Presenting the Latest Styles at Worth-while Savings

Through contracts profitably placed with a number of America's foremost coat makers, comes this opportunity to buy these elegant Coats that vie with fur models for prominence. Coats to meet the requirements of every figure, for comfort and becomingness. A deposit of 20% will hold your selection until October first, when the balance may be paid.



Imported Georgette Blouses

Offering \$19.75 to \$ 1 2.95
\$35 Values for...

Exquisite hand embroidery and beautiful laces make these French Blouses extremely dainty, and at the sale price every woman who appreciates the unusual in dress will see the advisability of buying at least one.

It is seldom possible to secure Blouses of this character at such a remarkably low price. No doubt many will be bought for gifts—and they will prove most acceptable. All sizes.

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to buy this year. Included are: Ev with turned soles,

\$3.50 Damask

Special \$9.75

All-linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide and fully bleached. Limit-5 yards to a customer; no mail or phone orders.

\$5.98 Tea Cloths, \$3.98

Round Tea Cloths, 63 inches in diameter, embroidered Blue Bird and scroll designs and with blue scalloped edges.

Table Sets, \$23.90

Of genuine Derryvale Irish linen; set consists of 70x70-inch cloth and 1 dozen 22-inch Napkins to match; beautifully boxed.



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Boys' Palm Beach Suits

Special for Tuesday

Consider your boy's comfort during the many hot days still to come. These genuine Palm Beach Suits are not only just what he should wear, but they are extra values as well. Good variety of patterns and colors; coats have yoke, box pleats, belt and patch pockets; knickers have hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottom. Sizes 6 to 15.

\$3.95 and \$4.45 Wash Suits

Middy, Oliver Twist, Russian and coat models of popular materials in white, tan, blue, gray and stripes; 2 to \$3.10 Special Values in

Wash Knickers Well made of medium and dark washable materials, hip and watch pockets, button bottom, sizes 7 to 17, \$1.69 extra value

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Sold with 6000-mile adjustantee, which is an assurance of their work ate your needs—

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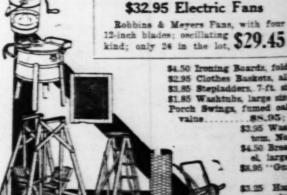


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 All of the popular period styles in the most-wanted sizes, substantially constructed of genuine %-inch Tennessee red

One of the most valuable household accessories you can buy-but seldom can you buy at such liberal discount.

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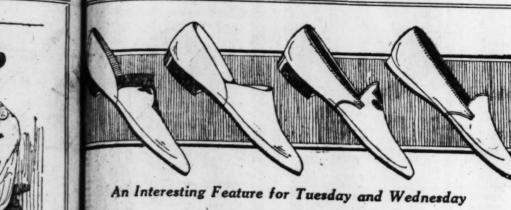
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Pointing the Way to True Economy—This Sale of

Men's \$35 and \$40 Suits

Sale of Books in Sets

The July Clearance Sale offers a wonderful opportunity for book lovers to make worth-while additions to their libraries. Truly remarkable values, the savings average.....



Sale of Men's Slippers

Offering \$5, \$6 and \$7 Values for

who take advantage of their present opportunities will look far enough to secure, during this sale, all the Men's Slippers they to buy this year.

Included are: Everett, Opera, Faust and Romeo styles, with turned soles, kid lining, and some with cushion soles.

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\$3.50 Navy Satin

Special Tuesday at . \$2.79

■ Soft finish, 40-inch navy blue dress Satin of a splendid wear-ing quality. Suitable for all the year 'round.

\$3 Black Taffeta, \$1.88 Good wearing chiffon finish Taffeta lk, 36 inches wide. Shown in black

\$4 Blue Serge, \$3.39 Staple, navy-blue, all-wool Serge,

75c Printed Voiles, 49c Over 100 styles of 38 and 40 inch light, medium and dark printed Voile neat small figures and large allover

Women's Low Shoes



¶ Such remarkable values make it possible for every

Don't Overlook These Savings on



woman to supply herself liberally with smart footwear at small cost—and what woman cannot use one or more extra pairs?

The assortment includes the choicest styles in all leathers, as well as white fabrics-and there is still plenty of time to wear white, besides the advantage of buying for next season.

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\$21.30 \$21.82 \$27.14 \$28.90 \$30.24 \$30.76

\$3.50 \$3.60 \$4.50 \$4.65 \$5.60

Fans, with four

\$7.95 Porch Swings

4-ft. size, of fumed oak; strongly made; with chains; limited

\$36.50 value......\$31.95



Dinner Sets

\$45 Value, on Sale Tuesday at

 Very light-weight semi-porcelain
 ware gracefully modeled in plain shape
 and artistically decorated with delicate floral border and gold line edge.

100-piece Sets, including
bread and butter plates



to 40 in one kind or another.



In the July Clearance at the Unusually Inviting Price of



All-Wool Suits, Tailored in a Masterful Way The Products of America's Foremost Makers

I Men of keen judgment who appreciate good clothes and good clothes values, will find these Suits out of the ordinary, both as to quality and moderate price. Strong wool fabrics make them serviceable, correct designing and skillful tailoring have given them style. As for patterns and color effects—the selection is practically unlimited. All sizes for men and young men. Buy one for Fall wear if not for

Other Splendid July Clearance Offerings

\$30 and \$32.50 Suits \$21 \$45 and \$50.00 Suits \$34 \$55 and \$60.00 Suits \$42 \$65 and \$70.00 Suits \$49 \$75 and \$80.00 Suits \$55 \$85 and \$90.00 Suits \$64

Clearing Trousers

[Thousands of pairs, neatly tailored of fancy worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, in a great variety of patterns and color effects. Trousers for men and young men -for business, everyday and semi-dress wear. Note the savings:

\$6 and \$6.50 Trousers\$4.90
\$7.50 and \$8 Trousers\$5.85
\$9 and \$10 Trousers\$7.60
\$11 and \$12 Trousers\$8.40
\$12.50 and \$13.50 Trousers\$10.50
\$14 and \$15 Trousers\$12.50
\$17.50 and \$18.50 Trousers\$16.50
\$25 and \$27.50 Trousers\$19.75

The July Clearance Also Offers You

\$18to\$25SummerSuits

The coolest and most comfortable Suits you can buy for hot weather wear; two-piece leather-weight models, made of Cool Cloth, Poreweave, Koolkenny, Panama and Palm Beach cloth. Snappy styles for young men and more conservative effects for older men. A special purchase from several prominent makers brought them to us at a concession that makes our special selling price possible. All sizes.

In the Basement Economy Store

Values-and Exceptional Values, Too-in This Clearance of

Young Men's Suits

Broken Lines of Our Regular \$22.50 and \$25 Grades, Offered at

The brisk selling of the past few weeks rendered some of our lines incomplete, and these Suits, to the number of several hundred, we have re-grouped into one lot for clearance—and at the above tempting price. They are all neatly styled and well made Suits, desirable for immediate or Fall wear.

You'll find a fairly complete assortment of patterns and colors, and the re-grouping gives your choice of all sizes from 32

An Exceptional Feature for Tuesday-This July

Clearance of Silk Dresses

Offering \$12.50 to \$20 Values at the Extremely Low Price of

Can you make use of one or two delightfully styled and serviceable Summer Dresses? Of course you can, especially when they are as charming as these, and as inexpensive. Better come early, however, for there aren't many of them—just 150; and there are only one or two of a kind.

> They are made of taffeta, crepe de chine, foulard and messaline, in a varied selection of Summer's most popular styles. And you'll find all sizes, and the desirable colors in one style or another-if you come early.



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How good a big slice of golden-crust-ed, home-baked bread, thick with butter, tastes after solashing around

It certainly hits the right spot, especially if it's baked with Valier's Enterprise Flour. It has a flavor that cannot be

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is ground slowly from selected hard winter-wheat. It retains all the baking qualities found only in such grain and

The result is a perfect all-purpose

flour which, tho it costs a few cents

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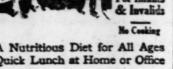
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ROMANCES AND COMEDY IT KILLS 'EM ALL IN THIS WEEK'S FILMS NO MESSY FLY PAPER

Forbidden Woman" at New Grand Central, Mountain Story at Pershing.

The inconvenience of being taken for a vampire, when one is not, is "The Forbidden Woman," which film Clara Kimball Young starred at the New Grand Central Theater this week.

A fool there was, in this story, but the beautiful French actress, Diane Sorel, represented by Miss Young, was not to blame for his folly, or for his suicide. She removes from Paris to America, but the long arm of coincidence follows her. She is acserene and unselfish protector, the author of the play in which she has starred. Apparently, a playwright amust always hold the star's hand when he talks with her, and should put his arm about her shoulders every minute or two. The young American who has fallen in love with Diane does not understand this, and it creates the less serious portion of the misunderstanding which arises. The more serious part comes from an echo of the suicide incident in Paris. The climax is reached in the woman's line, ad- CLIFFORD-ROSEN BROXERAGE CO., Distributors dressed to the young American, you make of me. Do not dishonor our love." This is very reminiscent of the big situation in Edward Sheldon's "Romanca" the Allar Sheldon's The Sheldon's T What I am from this night is what don's "Romance," the film version of which was seen at the same theater a few weeks ago. The clearness of the photography, parclearness of the photography, particularly as to Miss Young, deserves especial mention.

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shows the trials of a young woman whose fiance is the pet of silly and idle married women. Lew Cody, in the title role, plays with good humor, and some of the scenes are vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the handsome, especially one showing a penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not rose cotillion, with children in the agreesy salve and it does not stain. When basket of a balloon suspended with- others fail it is the one dependable in the ballroom. The end seems inconclusive, but perhaps was not The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O. inconclusive, but perhaps was not meant to be so.

"A Cumberland Romance" based on the John Fox Jr. novel, "A Mountain Europa," with Mary Miles Min-ter as Easter Hicks, daughter of Bill Hicks, a moonshiner, is being shown at the Pershing and the

Mozart Skydome.

Well cast and well screened, the picture gives a refreshing surprise to those who have not read the

story.
A "furriner," a young New Yorker, enters the mountain neigh-borhood where lives the Hicks family. Sherd Raines, young mountaineer, in training to become a circuit rider, is in love with Easter. "furriner's" attentions to Easter become serious, and Sherd and Bill Hicks decide to kill him, but are restrained, Sherd by a vision, and Bill by Sherd. The romance has a reasonable ending, if not a poetic

Comedy at King's. A combination of college atmos-phere, oil fields and ranch life is woven into "Going Some," by Rex King's. It was played on the stage a dozen years ago.

The story is of a young married tranged, and a vouth who, to impress a girl, makes large claims to bility as a foot racer. When the young wife leaves her husband, he gives her a sheep ranch in Nevada. divorce, and to establish a residence arranges a six-months house party on the ranch.

The girl and the pretended athlete, who privately admits he is a "turtle on the track," are in the party, and upon his arrival the youth finds his fair friend had promised that he would race for the onor of "The Flying Heart" sheep ranch against the cook of "The Centipede," a neighboring cow outfit. The ranches are bet on the outcome, but fate prevents a disaster.

284 OF 352 AUTOS STOLEN SINCE JAN. | RECOVERED.

Decrease in Number of Thefts tributed by Detective Chief to Special Squads.

Of 352 automobiles reported stoler n St. Louis since Jan. 1 the police to date have recovered 284, leaving only 68 still missing, according to figures compiled for Chief of Detectives Hannegan today following the report of the National Automobile Dealers' Association printed in Sunday's Post-Dispatch showing St. Louis as the only city in the country having a decrease in automobile thievery this year as compared with other years.

Chief Hannegan attributes the derease in auto thefts in St. Louis to the work of special squads of detectives who are detailed on this work alone and to the co-operation of the courts in the last year making it hard for automobile thieves to obtain leniency when convicted of a

In 1919 from Jan. 1 to July 25 the figures show that \$15 automo-biles were stolen here and 571 recovered, leaving 244 cars still unac-counted for. In 1918 figures for the entire year only were available. These show that 2241 cars were stolen and 1234 recovered, leaving

"If the owners of automobiles will provide locks for their cars and see that the locks are used when the car is idle, there will be less thefts," Chief Hannegan said today. "We are cutting down the thefts right along and are on the heels of the thieves all the time. With a little help from the owner of the car we will be able to better even the record for this year, which I believe is remarkable

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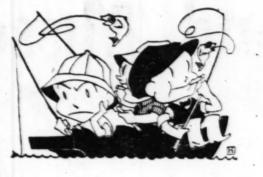
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HAY ACCEPTS REED'S CHALLENGE TO DEBATE

Candidate Says He Will Be Glad to Meet Senator If He Is Nominated.

Charles M. Hay, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, in a statement issued in St. Louis last night, accepts the challenge of Senator Reed to debate the League of Nations, if Hay is nominated, and asks Reed if, after ch a debate he is elected Senator, whether Reed will resign or vote in the Senate as the voters of Missouri want him to vote.

"I construe your declaration to mean that the fight you are now making against the platform of both State and national Democracy, you will continue after the primary; that, in other words, you will not support. the nominee if he stands on the league platform.

"I, therefore, ask you this question: If I am nominated and after a joint campaign with you covering the entire slate, I am elected, will you either resign or vote as the people by electing me shall have declared they wish you to vote?

"I have felt all the while that the party will have you to contend with after the primary as well as before. I have felt that if any league advocate is nominated, he will have you to meet on the stump. I am gratified that Missouri Democrats may now decide upon the man they pre-Shawmut place will depart Wedness fer to combat you in a full discussion of this great issue throughout Missouri. If they decide upon me, I shall welcome the chance to meet you anywhere and everywhere possible, recognizing you not as a Democrat, Wendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

but as a Republican in disguise."

Hay asserted that his audiences avenue, to Frank H. Niehaus, has last week outnumbered those of seen announced. Mr. Niehaus is a Reed in attendance and enthusiasm. Hay said that at Fayette Reed spoke to not more than 1000 persons, while the Hay crowd was at least 2500.

LONG, ANSWERING REED, AGAIN DECLARES FOR PEACE TREATY

Denies Senator's Statement That Reed Has Never Attacked President.

Breckinridge Long, candidate for Democratic nomination for Louis yesterday, issued a statement in which he replied to the assertions of Senator Reed in his Nevada speech to the effect that the only thing clear about Long's position is that he wants to be United States

Senator and is willing to take the job upon any terms.

Long declared in his statement that he will vote to ratify the treaty as written, asserted that, if it be treachery to follow the President in time of war, he is guilty, and condemned the course of Senator Reed, adding:

Furthermore I take definite issue with him in his statement that he has never attacked the President and point to his speech before the last session of the Missouri Legislature during which a body of Democrats left the hall."

Long concluded with the pledge that "When elected to the Senate my time and energies will be expended in constructive efforts to build up my country's and my party's interests and not in destruc-

tive conduct." Long departed last night for Kennett, where he speaks today. He will return to St. Louis for Tuesday, will spend Wednesday in Springfield, and the rest of the week will remain here.

MER GERMAN EMPRES INFORMED SON KILLED SELF

She Had Been Prepared for News and Shows More Courage Than Had Been Expected.

THE HAGUE, July 26.—The former German Empress has been told of the death of her youngest son, Prince Jeachim, who recently killed himself. She took the blow with courage than had been expected. The former Empress had gradually been prepared for the news and when definitely informed,

Her health apparently was not af-fected by the news and she displayed resignation, only occasionally giving way to grief.

MRS. CATT SAYS PLEDGES INSURE RATIFICATION OF SUFFRAGE

by the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, announced here last night that sufficient pledges had been obtained by her organization and other suffrage leaders to insure ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment by the special session of the Tennessee Legislature, which Gov. Roberts has announced he will

call for Aug. 9. Coincident with Mrs. Catt's an-nouncement, Foster V. Brown, former Attorney-General of Porto Rico, and an advocate of woman suffrage, issued a statement contending that ratification of the amendment by members of the Legislature elected at the last election would be contrary to the Tennessee Constitution. De-partment of Justice officials at Washington recently gave an opinion to the contrary.

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Social Items

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grandson of Mrs. S. Bensiek of this burger of 6174 Westminster place, Crenshaw was city. He served as a Lieutenant in departed last Friday for Porch Lake, Bostick Cooper. the army during the war. The date Mich., where she will be the guest for of the wedding has not been set. Miss Mary McAuliffe of 319 West-daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Webster Thursday for Boston.

McGregor, for a few weeks. Miss Bartmer avenue and her daughters, McAuliffe will depart in September Misses Louise and Virginia McDerfor Columbia, where she will attend mott, accompanied by Miss Rose Brady of 5814 Maple avenue, will depart Wednesday for Tawas Beach Miss Margaret Moll of 8858 Bart- Mich., where they will remain until

Mrs. William Sperflage and Miss Maudrew Cooper of 5259 Waterman avenue will have as their guest dur-Miss Leonore Strassburger, daugh- ing August their sister, Mrs. Roland er of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strass- H. Crenshaw of New Orleans. Mrs.

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Here we have given the facts of this sale. The favored Summer fabrics to be had: the styles, the values, the number of Dresses, the low prices, etc. Still you can hardly conceive the vast economical importance of this sale and the beauty of the collection until you see the Dresses themselves. And remember-Tuesday is the day of this great close-out event of Sonnenfeld's.







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Legion Cemetery Dedicated by National Chaplain and Cornerstone Monument Laid in Triple Ceremony.

The memory of the 1074 St. Louisans who lost their lives in the world war was honored in a triple ceremony yesterday afternoon at Memorial Park, Lucas and Hunt road and Melrose avenue. A burial tract of five acres was dedicated, a cornerstone for a monument was laid and the first of 7000 memorial trees was planted. Nineteen patriotic organizations participated, and a crowd estimated at about 10,-000 attended.

The cornerstone was laid by Robert Burkham, chairman of the St. Louis Executive Committee of the Legion: the dedicatory address was delivered by the Rev. Father Fran-cis A. Kelley of Washington, na-tional chaplain of the organization, and the tree was planted by Robert Clayton of Hannibal, State commander of the Legion. Floral pieces were laid about the cornerstone and at the base of the tree by the various ganizations represented and a rifle salute was fired by a squad of soldiers, sailors and marines from St. Louis stations.

Cornerstone Laid.

Seven brass cartons containing records and honor roll of the Legion, excerpts from St. Louis newspapers, the St. Louis roster of the Legion, history of St. Louis war activities, photographs of the Allied Generals, President Wilson, Clemen-ceau and Lloyd George and a roster of the St. Louis children's war work organizations were sealed in an aperture beneath the cornerstone. At the conclusion of the laying of

the cornerstone, a gold star inclosed in a floral design was placed on the stone by Elizabeth Cabell Gray and William Adrian Gray, grandchildren of Mrs. Ben F. Gray, 374 Walton avenue, chairman of the Memorial Tablet Roll Committee of the Missouri Historical Society, which prepared the official mortuary record for the city and county G. A. R. Veterans Guests.

Father Kelley paid a high tribute was the mothers who had made the supreme sacrifice in offering up their sons at the altar of liberty. Among the guests of honor were 50

members of the G. A. R., headed by Allen J. Showers, 4612 Washington boulevard: Daniel Meyer, a veteran of the Crimean War; Mrs. F. Hammar, St. Louis chairman of the Red Cross Society; Lleutenant-Governor Crossley and Mayor Kiel. St. Louis traffic policemen, under the supervision of Chief O'Brien,

. M. ATKINSON'S NEIGHBORS TO MEET TO INDORSE HIM

an Gathering of Unive ty Residents to Be Held at

Members of the Citizens' Commit ee, a nonpartisan body of University City, have called a mass meeting to hool at 8 o'clock tonight to indors John M. Atkinson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, a resident of University City and referred to in the call for the gathering as "our neighbor and fellow townsman."

W. W. Butts, president of the City Council and Acting Mayor of University City, called the session the Citizens' Committee which or dered the mass meeting. He is a Republican. Others who joined in the call are Luther Ward, president of the School Board; City Attorney James H. Amos, George C. Nall, Lu-ther Ward, Louis E. Balsom, Winton E. Barker, William S. Steele and Judge William H. Allen of the

Members of both parties are invit ed to attend the gathering, which is intended to voice the feeling of At-kinson's neighbors toward him for the information of those who do not know him so well.

R. E. NOLKER FILES PETITION IN REPLY TO DIVORCE SUIT

Robert E. Nolker, vice president of the Commercial Electrical Supply Co., living at the M. A. A., filed an amended petition at Clayton today to his wife's suit for divorce, which she filed April 14. Mrs. Noiker had alleged that although her husband was worth \$500,000, he failed to support her.

Nolker's amended petition stated that in the period from May 15, 1913, to Sept. 3, 1914, he had given her \$20,000, as evidence he had supported her. He denied that his wife was the injured party in their do-mestic arrangements, and said she had acquired an aversion to him. He denied charges she had made against

The petition alleges that Mrs. Nol-ker entertained McNair Hgenfritz, a musician, in her apartment and went auto riding with him, permitting familiarities. The hearing of the case has been set for next Monday.

Body of Woman Found in Gulch. By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 24. The body of a young woman be-lieved to be a Miss Horton of Grand-view. Tenn.. has been found in a gulch near Graysville, Tenn., according to advices received here today. Indications are that the woman has been dead for several months. Miss

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Vills and Fulton Fight for Chance At Jack Dempsey

ack and White Leviathans of the Ring Go Twelve Rounds at Newark, Tonight.

Facts About First Big Inter-Racial Go Since Willard Beat Johnson

PRINCIPALS—Fred Fulton, Min-papolis, heavyweight title aspir-at; Harry Wills, New Orleans, mere heavyweight champion. BATTLE GROUND APPROTY, Newark, New Jersey, tonight. GUARANTEES-\$25,000 to Ful-

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ACKLIN TO BOX JOLLY AT BATTERY WEDNESDAY

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STARTS TRIP TO ANTWERP MEW YORK, July 26.—The United stes Olympic team, consisting of tes Olympic team, consisting of crack American athletes, sailed today on the steamship Princess tolks for Antwerp.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

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The attorneys then reappeared before Judge Alschuler, who declined
to take any action, saying he felt
that the case should receive the attention of Judge Carpenter.

In the meantime, Johnson will remain at the Joliet penitentiary.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN.

Pittsburg—Carlson and Hael rn—Pfeffer and Elliott. Umpir and Hart.

Moakley Says U. S. Olympic Team Cardinals Fall to Vardon Makes 69 19-Year-Old Life SPORT Faces Hard Fight at Antwerp Sixth Place When Card, But "Cannot Guard Wins Five

Kohlemainen, Rudd, Thomson and Other Foreign Rivals, Figure to Win Firsts From Americans in World's Title Games-Ray Will Start in Three Events, Coach Asserts.

By Jack Moakley,

Head Coach American Olympic Team. NEW YORK, July 26.-They say that preparedness is the first step ward victory. Well, the American team, which sails on the Princess Matoika from Hoboken this afternoon for Antwerp, is prepared, and 25 games, lost four series, tied one excellent course of the Apawamis to the Western Rowing Club in 56 litions established by the United States athletes in past Olympic games.

While the officials, the athletes and the coaches are highly hopeful of success, it is going to be a long, hard fight before victory is achieved. Other countries are just as enthusiastic about winning track and field fixtures as America, and for the past six months or so these

Johnson in Jail For Thirty Days

Negro Cannot Get Bail Until Judge Recovers and Is Able to Hear Case.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Jack Johnson,

the semiwindup of the boxing show be staged at Battery A. Wednesday tht. Silvers fell recently and inted his back. The bout is schedad to go eight rounds at 133 pounds.

NOOP FIELDER FOR GIANTS
AUGUSTA. Ga., July 26.—Outfielder of the Circuit Court of Appeals and made a motion that bail be accepted for his release pending appeal for a new trial.

Johnson, who has been a fugitive for eight years, was not in court. He is being held in jail at Jollet. Ill., pending the outcome of his fight to obtain bail. He was taken off the train at Jollet yesterday after 2000 negroes had gathered at the station here to give him a demonstration. Although Johnson forfeited a bond of \$30,000 when he filed from the country, his attorneys said today they were prepared to furnish bonds up to \$50,000 to obtain Johnson's release. Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney, will fight all attempts to have Johnson released on bail. He was weighed at Jollet with

to have Johnson released on bail.

He was weighed at Joliet with sall his clothing on and scaled 221 pounds. For his fight with Jess Willard at Havana his weight was given out as nearly 230 pounds.

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TWO MUNICIPAL LEAGUE PLAYERS ARRESTED IN

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Contests and Four of Six Series Since July 1.

Branch Rickey's Cardinals departed last night for New York after a

Smith Again Hits Safely. It was the seventeenth consecutive

CHICAGO, July 26.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, began a legal fight to escape serving a one-year prison sentence for violation of the Mann act today when his attorneys appeared before Judge Alschuler of the Circuit Court of Appeals and made a motion that bail be accepted made a motion that bail be accepted for his release pending appeal for a new trial.

Johnson, who has been a fugitive for eight years, was not in court. He is being held in jail at Joliet, Ill. pending the outcome of his fight to SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

M.-I. LEAGUE LEADERS

DEFEATED BY TRI-CITY
The Wiles-Chipmans, leaders in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League, were defeated, 7—3, by the Tri-City team meyer for 10 safeties, while Fehringer ger gave seven. In the other clashes, the was athletes.

Yesterday's results:

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

appointing of George Pritchard, former director of athletics of Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., as Panther coach for next year, was announced today by the Drury College Athletic Com-

Pritchard will report by the local school Aug. 1. The new Drury men-tor is a graduate of Ohio Northern University and attended Oklahoma and Chicago University. He also grover Alexander was in good form played ball in the American Association for three years.

Grover Alexander was in good form yesterday and beat the Phillies, 5-2, with seven safetice.

Braves Win Final Say He's Pleased" Mile River Swim

Rickeymen Have Lost 15 of 25 British Golfer too Modest to Charles Mudge Wins Time Prize Boast of Fine Display at Apawamis Links.

By Harry Vardon.

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at New York, Pittsburg at Philadelphia

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Over Potthoff in Annual W. R. C. Event.

Charles Mudge, a 19-year-old lifeguard of the Crystal Natatorium, vision-smashing stand at home in the NEW YORK, July 26 .- Two four- "crawled" through the Mississippi and won one, dropped .034 percent- Club at Rye, N. Y., yesterday, were minutes 45 seconds yesterday afterage points and slumped from third very much enjoyed by Ted Ray and noon to win the time prize in the me, for the weather was pleasing. In seventh annual five-mile river swim. On July 1, when the Knot-Holers fact, it was the best day we have It was the best time in which the returned from a comparatively suc-cessful tour of the East, they were in third place, only three games out of for a day, and each of us got a

PLAYERS ARRESTED IN

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day resulted in W. E. O'Brien's 1 up

Tigers Rap Out 22 Hits to Beat Brownies 21 to 8

Shocker, Weilman and Langilder Are Given Lacion Clash at Desort.

DETROIT, Mich., July 26 .- Detroit's Tigers celebrated their homeoming yesterday by snowing under the Browns in one of the greatest slugfests fans have seen here in years. Twenty-two hits and six walks off three Brownie mirlers combined to give the Detroiters 21 runs to 8 for the St. Louisans.

The two clubs were forced into the

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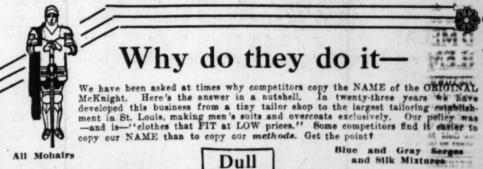
doubles semi-finals for the sectional prize, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1. Philbrook Smith, Ames. Ia., and Merrill Dubach of Kansas City, defeated Howard Penfold and Phil Bagby, 7—5, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4. The doubles final will be played today.

The feature match of the day resulted in W. E. O'Brien's 1 up Washington dropped two and tied one.

Ernie Koob, the former Brown, with







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STOCKS DECLINE

came into the market. This sudden and emphatic recovery would seem to indicate that the recently very large accumulations of silver by speculators for the rise who had misjudged their market have now been disposed of, and that bear operations have consequently been covering. Like the movements of sterling exchange earlier in the year, these violent fluctuations of silver illustrate the abnor-



NEW YORK STOCKS

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Total sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were 80,322,600, against \$3,122,000 Saturday, \$8,413,600 a week ago, \$13,906,000 a
year ago, and \$5,304,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,207,483,000, against
\$1,858,500,000 a year ago and \$863,822,000 two years ago.

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Liverpool Cotton Easier.

LIVERPOOL July 28.—Cutton spot in good demand: brices easier; good middling. 28.89; fully middling. 27.59; good ordinary, 18.39; ordinary, 18.39. Sales, 10.000 bales, including Chi.

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 26.-Following is a list of today's sales and highest

to 95% GERMAN MUNICIPALS.

WHEAT AND CORN PRICES WEATHER FAVORABLE, SUFFER SHARP BREAK GRAIN PRICES TUMBLE

Liquidation was severe in the corn market today following weakness in wheat and closing prices on the Mericants' Exchange were about low for the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat had a range of 80 to the day. Wheat also helped the bear. The longs let go and meeting of stop-loss orders hastened the downward price movement. Primary spot markets were weak. The action of the stock ware the main factors. The belief is pretty general now that any loss in spring wheat will be made up by winter wheat and that the corn crop will exceed the 1,000,000 mark.

A bearish feeling prevailed all around. The weather conditions over 500 to the corn and spring wheat. Then too, the Federal Reserve Bank at Minneapolis in its monthly builtetin was very optimistic, holding that the prospective yield of small grain in was very optimistic, holding that the prospective yield of small grain in was very optimistic, holding that the prospective yield of small grain in two the way was a post of the day of the prospective yield of small grain in was very optimistic, holding that the prospective yield of small grain in was very optimistic, holding that the prospective yield of small grain in was very optimistic, holding that the prospective yield of small grain in was very optimistic, holding that the prospective yield of small grain in was very optimistic, holding that the prospective yield of small grain in was very optimistic, holding that the prospective yield o

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TALLOW—Country No. 1 in barrels and take at 16c per in. No. 2 at 765c.
GREASE—Country heavy at 55c. yellow at 15c and white at the per in.

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In Money Under False Pretenses and for Monarchist Agitation.

LONDON, July 26 .- A wireless

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CRECELIUS—Entered into rest on Satururday, July 23, 1920, at 6:30 p. m., Jacob cellus (nee Matern) deer father of John L.

Baumgaitner, Mrs. Oscrellus, Mrs. Arthur lather-in-law, grandfather and brother-in-law, aged 66 years of the phother and brother-in-law, aged 66 years from the solid of Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p. m. Taylor av.; two brother and brother-in-law, aged 66 years from the solid of Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p. franken-relized for Sunday, July 27, at 2:5 m.

Springfield, Ill. Sprin

axed 91 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapet, 2223 St Louis avenue, Wednesday, July 28, at 2 p. m., thence to St. John's Cemetery. (c2)

HANENKAMP—On Saturday, July 24, 1920, Lillie G. Hanenkamp.

Funeral Tuesday, July 27, 1920, at 10 a. m., from residence, 436f Washington boulevard. Interment private. (c)

HOUSE—Entered Intermet.

Russell and August Ianz, and our dear grandson, great-grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Wednesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. fron residence, 2535 Rutger street, to St. Petersell Formation of the first o

BANDOLPH—Entered into rest after a lingering liness at San Antonio, Tex.—
Robert Bruce Randolph, beloved son of Jasper P. and the inte Grace E. Randolph of McAllen, Tex.; dear brother of Mrs. Florence Gelts of McAllen, Tex.; charles E. Randolph of Phoenix, Ariz.; Lloyd G. Randolph of St. Louis, dear brother-in-law and uncle of Charles Toussaint Randolph.

Burial at McAllen, Tex.

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ber of United Tent, No. 73, Maccabees, (c2)
WINZEN—On Mondey, July 26, 1920, Lucille Winzen, beloved daughter of James
A. and Lucille Winzen (nee Ikemeier), dear
sister of Harold, James A. Jr. and Dorothy
Winzen, at the sge of 6 months.
Funeral from family residence, 5040 South
Grand avenue, on Tuesday, at 2 p. 10.,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

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HENRY C. T.—Consult a moving-picture directory for the addresses desired.

M. C.—Opera singers' salaries are matters of private negotiations, and are not publicly known.

H. O. P. E.—You can get the addresses of railroad companies in Chicago from the railroad guide, or by consulting the Chicago directory which you may find at the Polk-Gould Directory Co., 204 North Seventh street.

JHLL—According to Roman mythology Morpheus was the son of Sleep (Somnus) and god of dreams. Consequently the meaning of the expression "in the arms of the expression "in the arms of the expression "is very easily understood to mean to be asleep.

F. M. B.—Such expressions as "someone else" "anyone else." "anyone else." "anyone else." "anyone else, as "someody else's umbrella," but some prefer to treathem simply as elliptical expressions, as "somebody's else umbrella," but some prefer to treathem simply as elliptical expressions, as "somebody's else umbrella."

CONSTANT READER.—Beryl is a vitreous to resinous green or emerald-green, light blue, vellow pink or white glucinum aluminum silicate that crystallizes in the hexagonal system. When transparent its used as a precious stone. Beryl is found in Siberia, Brazil, Caylon and the United States. Aquamarine and emerald are gem varieties.

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minutes after each hour from the Bridge Trolley Station, Third at Washington.

MOLLIE.—Officers in the U. S.

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LOST AND FOUND

BUSINESS CARDS

cle, in his thirty-eighth year.
Funeral Wednesday, July 28, at 3 p. m.,
from residence, 1948, Withnell avenue, to
Park Lawn Cemetery, Deceased was a member of United Tent, No. 73, Maccabess, (c2)

(c8)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

MOLLIE.—Officers in the U. S. Army do not receive any pay unless they are in the service, there is no pay to reserve officers. The salary of a first lieutenant in the army is \$1700 a year. In the U. S. Navy a reserve officer is paid two months salary whether in active duty or not, the service being voluntary. The salary of a first lieutenant in the navy is \$2400 a year.

MY WIFE.—You might coat the carpet with a 10-per-cent solution of sulphur in carbon sulphide, to keep out the moths. The carbon wait.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

IRENE.—It is not necessary to should be able to have possession have a hunting license to hunt on of the child later on, when the child have possession is a little older. one's own property.

A READER.—A bill does not have to be paid after five years' standing tis barred by the statute of limitations.

RAGS IV.—A farmer cannot use fis grapes or apples to make wine reider that contains more than ½

I per cent alcohol.

LA H.—If your injury was caused by your employer's negligence, you

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MIKE H.—It depends on the kind of work you are going to do, whether or not you will need a license. You should see the License Collector at the City Hall.

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E. S. M.—See answer to Fred D.
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E. R. M.—Soe answer to Fred D.
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SLAYER OF WIFE AND PAIR IN AUTO ROBBED UNBORN CHILD LYNCHED

Mob of 100 Storms Jail and Holdup Men in Another Car Hangs Man at Fayetteville, Crowd Machine Against Curb

Pershing May Visit Brazil.
By the Associated Press.

today, probably will visit Bra-

Chassis (11/2-2 ton)

\$2300 97-inch wheelbase

\$2400 120-inch wheelbase

OF CASH AND JEWELS

to Make it Stop. FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., July 26.
—William Bennett Jr. of Fayetteville, a white man, son of Judge William Bennett, at one time Judge of valued at \$1800 from Mrs. R. Evelyn

head with the butt of a revolver by Lindell boulevard, but lost it there, one of the robbers. one of the robbers.

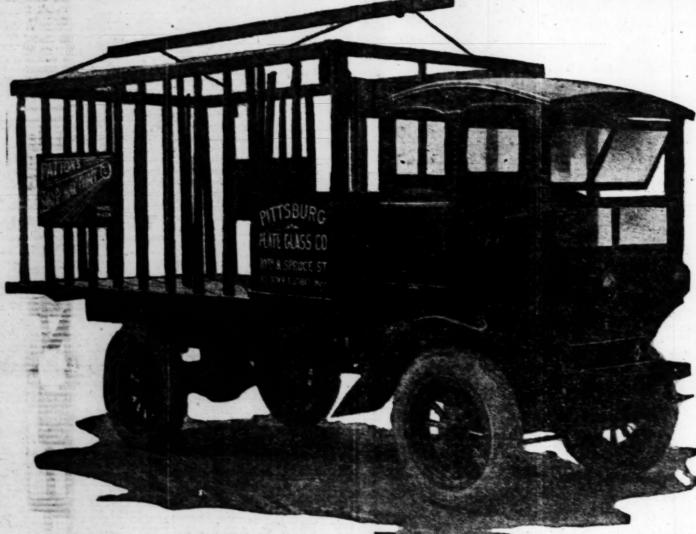
As the robbers' automobile departed, Schraedel noticed that it bore no
lice say Mrs. Austin gave, and pered, Schraedel noticed that it bore no State license number. He followed sons living in the neighborhood said the machine to Grand avenue and they did not know her.



the Criminal Court of Fayette, was taken from jail by a mob of 100 here yesterday and lynched, after having begun a life sentence for the murder of his wife and their unborn child, to which charge he had pleaded guilty in court July 22.

His wife, whom he admitted killing, was the daughter of J. Alfred Taylor of Fayetteville, well known throughout the State as a writer and editor.

The jailer had previously been summoned to the Sheriff's office by telephone, and when he arrived he telephone, and when he arrived he tin to leave their automobile and was confronted by the mob, who destand between the two machines. manded his keys. He was guarded while the jail was stormed and Bennett taken out. The captors, occupying 20 automobiles, rode to the old county poor farm, where they hanged diamond ring valued at \$1000 from Mrs. Austin, a second diamond solltaire valued at \$125, a diamond and onyx ring valued at \$200, a wrist RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, July 25.— watch valued at \$75 and a diamon gen. Pershing, according to reports sunburst brooch valued at \$400. Schraedel protested at the search



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weather, causing wrinkles to form a good astringent-tonic letton should be used these days. Dissolve an ounce of witch hazel. Baths the face in this and see how quickly the wrinkles and fur-

nee how quickly the wrinkles and fur-rows will disappear—and how much younger you will look! There's nothing better for sagging sheaks or double chin, or for enlarged porea.

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Editorial Page News Photographs MONDAY, JULY 26, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1920.





Guests on Lipton yacht, Victoria, cheering Shamrock IV after her sec-ond win.



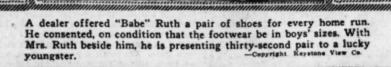


Sir Thomas Lipton and Capt. W. R. Nicholson, designer

of Shamrock IV, ex-change congratula-tions on challenger's second victory.

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Two Japanese brides, chosen, according to cus-

tom, from their pictures, arrive at San Francisco to meet future husbands for first time.

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Congressional committee investigating so-called "Japanese menace" in California, photographed during session at Sacremento. Two Japanese witnesses are being heard.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be attisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Can't Stand Harding. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

a fond adieu. I trailed with it a good and the utterances of the oracle at Marion? revery of a reactionary. And along with bowing before gods that were toppled their pedestals in the Roosevelt reign there was also a saffron streak of demagogy that one dislikes to find in a presidential candidate. When Mr. Hardng promises to make a separate peace

still rambling around in the foliage of the nineteenth century. He restant the nineteenth century. with a considerable show of temper. But he does not want to get out of addition. the glacier. Probably he has won back the chilling affections of Senator Hiram Taft. If Taft can still remain faithful without executive call. then we'll have to concede that the man carried Utah and Vermont is a glutton for punishment.

But as I remarked at the outset I editor of Marion, O., has done me to a FARE-YOU-WELL

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will someone who knows tell us what profiteth a man if he gets one dollar an one dollar an hour for what he gets over the man who gets 25 cents an hour for what he does and has to pay 25 cents an hour for what he gets? Particularly

Filthy Back Stairs.

to take decent care of their properties. Such neglect is not only unfair from \$7,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

to tenants, but it constitutes a public

does, the Board of Health is not doing its duty and its failure to do so is imperiling the city's health. BANITAS.

Screeching Trucks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The loud screeching whistles used by certain truck drivers are intolerable as Bryan ran for President. An editor never had a an addition to the already distressing chance then .- Nashville Banner. noises of our city. These loud, shrill whistles are mostly the playthings of A man may tell the same lie about the same thing young, inexperienced drivers who use to the same man seven times seven, and be accounted them almost continuously in order that truthful. Let him vary in the merest detail and he they may run fast and attract attention. is a liar. Such is the patent gullibility of a too consafety and, quite the contrary, make the street so noisy that other signals cannot has called a strike for increased pay. Probably the has called a strike for increased pay.

An experienced driver will mave through the street at a proper speed without more than a slight signal at the corners, while these novices toot for half a block, to the distraction of office, workers and the irritation of every one blessed jazz steps?" "No," replied the man who expresses with a nervous system.

The Chief of Police has taken note of dance 'em who isn't old enough to know better."—

the violation of the city ordinance in re- Washington Star. gard to noises, but up to date the dis-"Mother," said little Ray in an aggrieved tone, the downtown district it will be found that a few trucks make most of the noise, and these should be warned in regard to this disorder. W. M. CHAUVENET.

"Mother," said little Ray in an aggrieved tone, "you have no constitutional right to send me to bed without my supper." "What do you mean. Raymond?" "You are exercising rule without the continue." "You are exerci

A DANIEL NEEDED.

of Senator Harding's remarks in his speech of acceptance concerning the League of Nations. If the somewhat indirect and vague statement which we thought meant the rejection of the League in favor of missed fire with Hiram. He will have no pussyfoot- of similar name in St. Louis.

ing on the part of his leader on this question. "Senator Harding," says Senator Johnson, "unequivocally took his stand upon the paramount issue ture, which was given specific effect in the city in the campaign—the League of Nations. The Re- through a resolution of the Board of Estimate. In publican party stands committed by its platform; its St. Louis the same result was accomplished under standard bearer now accentuates that platform. his firm and emphatic stand against the proposed on the city under its charter powers. League of Nations."

Now what has Mr. Taft, chief advocate of the able reservations? Mr. Root wanted the League with reservation Republican Senators and the great host erty without compensation. of pro-league Republicans?

Shall we have Republican spellbinders arguing for farewell; kissing it good-bye; waving it ion and the varying interpretations of the platform

many years and have had to shut my | Either the Republican party will be in the ridicuof its stuff, but Warren Gamaliel Hard- mount issue" in the same campaign or it will have more than I can stomach. That to find a Daniel to read the handwriting and the inspeech of acceptance was the doddering terpretation thereof for the benefit of the voters.

NO EXTRA-SESSION CAMPAIGN.

The acceptance speech is said to be construed by will call an extra session of Congress, immediately with Germany as quickly as a Repub- following his inauguration on March 4, to declare lican Congress can pass a resolution he a separate peace with Germany and to repeal waraffronts the intelligence of the country. time legislation. The accuracy of that construction,

the nineteenth century. He asserts with-out fear of contradiction that two and to be, its memory surely is capable of running back comfort and security in their homes and prevent the two are four and he will defend that ver- two years. It is only two years ago that the Re-That is fast enough for him. He depre- lation and reconstruction, a work which, it was frank- values. cates the multiplication table. His no-tion of progress is the serene advance of petent to do. And so determined were they that they promised an extra session, and if President Wilson and inviting the burglars to come and get it is an-Johnson and Idaho's wild Bill of Bo- should decline to call such an extra session, Repub- other demonstration of safety first. rahneo, but see what he has done to Mr. lican leaders threatened to have Congress convene

Happily the Republican leaders were spared the necessity of such unprecedented and unconstitutional a certainty the one-time bugler and later construction which it had promised so faithfully? bushels was attained. The record shows that that Congress not only failed keep its word.

INTERNATIONALISM AT WORK.

An interesting example of internationalism is found complaints about high rents, and I am among the victims, but what I should among the victims, but what I should like to know was whether there is any ject is to get people to visit that part of the country. It is a government enterprise. The Legislatures of In the apartment house where I live the the two American states and the British province

Other profits have accrued-not of a kind, perof them are just. But they cannot convert those potential producers into actual earn- should the Shamrock win. plead expense for letting filth accumulate ers. Specifically, the value of good roads has been The long, uphill, sportsmanlike struggle of Sir and for heaped-up, putrefying garbage so impressed on the public mind as to have built Thomas Lipton somehow deserves success. More-

cans. The labor required to keep the back stairs clean and the garbage cans properly looked after can be obtained at But the biggest thing about the whole project is the future contests it will be boat against boat, with no obliteration of the imaginary line and the co-opera- confusing time allowance to chill public interest. I do not know how many sanitary in- tion of peoples living under different flags and differ- Further, a Lipton victory would once more exemplify spectors are employed or what depart- ent political systems in an undertaking to promote the adage that when England has an impossible task

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Flatbush: Do you suppose that dogs carry rumors? Bensonhurst: Oh, no; rumors fly. The things dog

Times have changed since the days when Mr.

"Don't you think I am too old to dance these new

carry jump .- Yonkers Statesman.

the harbinger of similar undertakings on a larger Senator Johnson has no doubt of the interpretation scale cannot positively be asserted, but that it con-

ZONE LAW'S PRINCIPLE UPHELD.

The genesis of the zoning law in New York City a peace resolution was intended as an evasion, it was somewhat different from that of the ordinance There the zoning of the city was accomplished by

virtue of a general enactment of the State Legislaan ordinance passed by the Aldermen and assumed * Senator Harding is to be congratulated upon to be in pursuance of the general authority conferred Leaving out of consideration the matter of com-

League, to say? Where does the captive independent, case, the general legal questions involved in the two Mr. Hoover, get on? What about Mr. Hughes and enactments are the same. These questions relate Mr. Wickersham, ardent pro-Leaguers with reason- to the right to restrict by law the owner's full utilization of his real estate according to his desires in reservations and is now committing the unpardonable ordinary and accustomed ways, the legality of arbisin of creating an international tribunal for the trarily-imposed encumbrances or liabilities and re-League. Is he, the reputed author of the League strictions, lessening, perhaps, the value of real estate

The first court that reviewed a case arising under the New York law affirmed its invalidity, with only and against the League on the same platform, or shall | two Judges dissenting, but a decision of the Court of we have the country divided up into pro-League dis- Appeals now reverses this decision and unqualifiedly tricts and anti-League districts, with the orators upholds the law. The Massachusetts Supreme Court Well, I'm telling the Republican party carefully selected to fit the differing shades of opin- also has just affirmed the validity of a zoning enactment in that State.

of the Supreme Court, and these decisions are of ineyes and hold my nose to swallow some lous position of fighting for and against "the para- terest and importance as indicating the soundness of the principle on which it is based. Restrictions in deeds for the protection of property have long been given a close literal construction by Judges. To attach by law, without the consent of the owners, the same stipulations to property held under unrestrictive deeds seemed a rather daring innovation, but it is Eastern papers to mean that, if elected, Mr. Harding one amply vindicated by results, as well as by high judicial opinion.

The principle is really the same as that in sani-

Putting the private stock out on the front porch

KANSAS' WHEAT CROP.

clusive place the Kansas wheat crop at 147,000,000 procedure by the President's act in convening the bushels, the second biggest crop in the State's hishave folded up my tent and am leaving Congress in extraordinary session on May 19, 1919. tory. The per-acre yield this year is also gratifying, the old campgrounds and venturing forth But did that Republican Congress repeal war-time although it has been exceeded several times, notably the clock has got around to 1920. For legislation? Did it perform the great work of re-

to do what it pledged, but it even failed to try to fields, but while celebrating its bounty, Kansas will Now, it may be that Republican leaders will want try. There should be no great difficulty in accurately an extra session of Congress, if they win, but they approximating the number of harvest hands needed are not going to tell the people this year that they to garner a crop, and when and where needed. Such want an extra session in order to repeal war-time information should be compiled during the winter and hour for what he does and has to pay legislation. That is what they told the people two when the call for men is made next June it should be a definite call.

Our experience this year has put a quietus on the If he thought it necessary to insure the defeat of fears of a serious labor shortage during the harvest where, in trying to bring about the \$1-an- Cox, Billy Sunday would be willing, he says, to run season. But when labor is implored to go to Kanhour basis, absolute commercial chaos for Vice President on a ticket with Bryan. There is and destruction are brought about wherein nobody will either do or get anything.

CHARLES L. DELBRIDGE.

no sacrifice a true dry will not make for the glory of awaiting it at the wages offered. Assurance to that effect should accompany the call from Kansas next year, if that call is to be answered.

> Concerning the peak of the watermelon season, due here this week, it may be observed that Luther Burbank never attempted to improve the watermelon.

THE YACHTING RULES

The navigator of Lipton's Shamrock IV says that, back stairs are abominably dirty. The have each appropriated certain amounts which are while they are racing for the cup and the glory that has not been used on them since deposited in a common fund and administered for goes with it, they are also racing for the privilege last April. The garbage cans are a their joint and several benefit. The experiment seems of changing the rules. Under those rules designs or spect the place they would probably to have worked out well. It is stated, for instance, incidental dimensions may be so penalized or adoute the proprietor. Certainly the that in the three years of the association's existence vantaged that an actual defeat may be recorded as a filth is a violation of every rule of sani- the annual receipts from tourist travel have increased technical victory, as has happened in the present contest.

Such rules are as distasteful to the American people The worst part of it is that very much haps, to be entered in an audit, but of substantial as they are to the Shamrock's navigator or owner. the same condition exists elsewhere worth, nevertheless. There is a keener realization And since there is no way of changing the rules as Anyhow, friends living in other apart- of the country resources—scenic, climatic, industrial long as the cup remains in the possession of its ment houses tell the same story. Owners and commercial—and a quickened determination to present holder, a great many Americans will rejoice

over, a victory for the challenger means that in ment directs them. I suppose such work comes under the Board of Health. If it

AUTO SERMONETTES.



pliance with mere technical requirements in each

plank, to be repudiated? What of the group of mild- for some purposes, which might be a taking of prop-

St. Louis' ordinance has not yet passed the scrutiny

tary and other enactments of less scope, designed to relieve the handicaps of congested areas and about whose legality serious question has seldom been Forgetful as the public mind is notoriously reputed raised. The primary design is to secure to the people intrusion of conditions that detract from residential publicans waged a congressional campaign which car- desirability. In the long run the effect is to preried two paramount issues, repeal of war-time legis- serve, and even advance, not to destroy, property

Latest estimates which may be accepted as con-

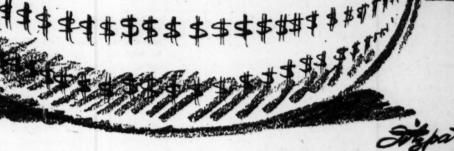
It is a reassuring report from the Kansas wheat do well to consider other phases of her wheat indus-

got into such a snarl, since with that question settled we might have had the benefit of Mr.

And there is good reason to believe that it did some good. "Our land is owned by too few people. We shall have to realize that and do something about it, just as the Romans did even before

country's needs."

duced it, but we cannot take it with us into our wn time. We came very near being assassinated by a reader for printing an old-fashioned double-back-action rhyme the other day, which shows what spirit is afoot in the world.



THE PEAK OF THE MELON SEASON.

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"No DOUBT there are some things the the world, but one can scarcely believe it at times. For instance, not long ago O DOUBT there are some things new in

'It is well known that Mr. Wilson considers

do something to make the farmer's estate better

than it is, and if we don't do it we won't have

enough to eat. The cities have run away with

the farms. They have drawn off their man

power until farming, the principal occupation

same problem and tried to solve it 2000 years

ago? It is a fact. In the year 133 B. C. the

situation had become so serious that the Senate

passed what was known as the Small Holdings Act. No one was henceforth to hold more than

500 jugera (about 300 acres) of public land, or, if he had sons, 250 more for each of two.

Public land was owned by the state, but occu-

pied by private men who had paid (or ought to

have paid) rent for it in some form. Land

not be touched: but there was abundance of the

a large part of the land of Italy acquired by

allotments, the state retaining its ownership and

forbidding sale, a futile attempt to keep the set

tlers on the land, even against their will. This

courageous plan for bringing the people back to

have a few of the inscribed boundary stones set

to make something for themselves and thei

landlords, too. The farm cannot produce so much wealth. We were told that the farm loan

ct would remedy this situation, and it will help

it; but someone has pretty sensibly said that it

will take it 25 years to do it. At the rate we

point at which production will fail to meet the

We have only ill news of rhymes, which the

booksellers tell us are outdistanced as sellers by

the more emancipated forms of verse. We have our own form of free verse, which seems to be

ining ground without giving as much offense

We have, too, many readers who like

free verse with all his might a few days

as it probably would if we took it seriously our

rhymes, and one of them from Tennessee fell

ago in our columns. Still, the thing is done

Upty-te-ump has had its day. Its charm re-

We are out of the Victorian poetry to stay out.

ins when we turn back to the age which pro-

are going, farming will decline in 25 years to a

. . .

up by the commissioners chosen to carry it out.

the land was put in action at once, and we still

other, for the state had retained its hold upon

ed as well as occupied by private men could

This land was now to be divided up in

We have too many farm tenants-trying

"Would you believe that Rome faced this

of our population, is declining.

Wilson's vision in solving the farm problem.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Cars washed and polished A No. 1 job, R, no charges If one can't decide whether it is "or" or "are" that is a good middle course. I think the example, a really dangerous one to the language,

No. 812764503: On the Olive street road:

has been set by the Democratic and Republican

platforms. On Jefferson avenue recently:

Bananees 20c a dozen That is a hard word to misspell, too. Bad case of intrusive or horning in apostrophe

on the same avenue: Will open with a full line of beverage's No. 26018: A sign near Jefferson and Market:

Club, the Tailor

Maybe the tailor isn't to blame.

Jefferson and Park:

...............

J. T. Faeger, Drug's On South Broadway:

Expressing and Moveing I suggest moving that a

Will I get a number going like this? No. 74590796995320: Are we doubling up under high rents? Read this:

Fresh Barbecue Fish Shine 10c No. X64378: A want ad:

Men-Factory work; \$3 week start; steady work.

Wouldn't that be a sort of dying start? "Selling" a Candidate.

Nominating speeches are peculiarly an American form of oratory for the same reason that national nominating conventions are peculiarly and distinctively an American political institu-

One of the outstanding characteristics of this oratorical style is that it permits a degree of extravagantly tropical eulogy that would be considered in extremely poor taste if the subject of it were dead. But anything can be said in praise of a man provided he is alive and is a candidate for a nomination.

underlying principle of convention eulogy is that the orator is trying to "sell" his fa-vorite to the convention as a salesman would sell a piano, a motor car or a bungalow. up to the convention not to be taken in.—
Springfield Republican.

THE HARVEST.

H. the rasp of the reaper's blade. Stealthily slipping, slipping, Felling the golden grain And the popples red, dripping, dripping, Like blood on a field of gold, Glowing, glowing.

And the pea-fowl sky bedecked, A-spreading spreading, And the bended back of the laborer Bent, and the sweating, sweating!

Oh, the rasp of the reaper's blade, Stealthily slipping, slipping. Felling the grain for the milling, milling, And all for men and their filling, filling PATIENCE WORTH

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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THE IRISH PROBLEM.

Tom the London Times.

I T IS really desirable that Englishmen should make some effort to understand the Irish question under its new conditions. England created those new conditions. They began to exist when England recognized Ulster's right to go into rebellion against a form of government which it disliked. Sir Edward Carson generally used the word "loathed," but the precise verb does not matter. What matters is the recognition of Ulster's right to rebel, first given by the Tory par and later, though unwillingly, admitted by the This is the first of the new cond which England has created in the past seven of eight years. The second is the disposition among irish people which England produced by talking bering that she would be overheard in Ireland Those in Ireland who in 1914 and 1915 were Sins No. F5690356854: Skidding apostrophe at were separatists) declared that England never meant these principles to apply where English rule was concerned. Those who followed Redmond (at that date some nine-tenths of Nationalist Ireland accepted his view that these professions were charter of Irish liberty and that on their strength we could even accept a post-dated check for home rule. Six years have passed, the English Govern ment has assisted in launching several new i lies, but Ireland continues to be governed from Westminster through Dublin Castle.

THE GYPSIES.

The stateman (England.)

The gypsies are the only race in the civilized world who did not care a penny for the pease conference. They are totally uninterested in the map of Europe. They have neither an empire ner a capital to sing a song about. They have most things in their time, but they never stole a country. Even so, they are human. They lie about themselves and their past. They have tradition. They have a world of their own. They dress in bright colors. There is a touch of the sorcerer about them. They are not mere pauper who have deserted their families. They are social beings, and their caravans and campfires are wonder to children. They are a decoration subdued world. It is, perhaps, his want of principles that has made him so easy to live with It he were a man of principle, like a Mormon, to would be a public agitation to get rid of him. it is, he is seldom worse than a nuisance; he seldom a "menace to public morality." Even it is likely that, as the toleration of the and the beggar grows less, the gypsy will pear. His race all the world over cannot some number much more than a million. As he caught young and put to school and mixes other races on equal terms, he, too, will in the be tempted into civilization as our own non ancestors were.

MARK TWAIN'S PESSIMISM.

MARK TWAIN was essentially a pioneer, with his character formed under pioneer disciples or indiscipline. And on the frontier, institution do not present a front inviting the shafts of satis Life is a matter of direct fatalistic relations with nature, of relations between men based up personal consent. And out of such an environment the most impressive lessons concern the ture of the human material. It is one of the cal functions of pioneer humor to forestall the discu ery of flaws by confession; to impose the ecclosure of them upon men who refuse to lay a their dog-eared cards on the table. The front insisted on the disagreeable truth, but was to ease the strain of humor. And there is much disagreeable truth to be exposed, under circumstances, that the tone of pioneer life

WOMEN'S PAG

HE following day, wabb cteristic road with Kar the light car no why bless your innocent

nat have you been reading

all night riders. I like made a lot of friends. It see his quality. Of conr ber of the Varney Board inking how to get him into "If a local man held his : other thing, or if he up ildn't allow that." Sudden nunicative. "But," he qui in, "nothing of the kind h groes respect him, while I vantage of his-well shall

The country through which ere no trees except the s out the plantation houses. ad the low-lying cypress bri le swamps. Occasionally a o cut through the sandy m gation of the viscid mo ed absolutely dead, inc olor, exactly resembled pap "These swamps." Kaner tol

ploring. You would be lost, night. A hundred yards and Some of the negroes know the ful stories of the old days. you, brother, if you knew the so so easy-minded about him. We were passing by what reat plantation, the stark f in far vapors, and under oper was heaped in bursting ba

the field hands, were gather tesque attitudes about their Mostly black, their bodies gles brilliant or sordid rags; and novement with faces empty but a dull curiosity. All at sense of understanding was hension of a mystery—the digitive withholding the truth: the wo great breasts like sooty black

> Wo BY HEL Who Kill

The patient, cheerful, I omforting, old-fashioned CO
The maid-of-all-work, who
in the little freezing attle rog
in the old rocking-chair with
spokes in the back, ate who t from the dinner tal worked 14 hours a day. "Home," without her, has ;

m-cleaner! In voices, choked with te taurant food, Everybody is asking. "Where are the maids of

"Who killed COOK ROBI John declares, between Mary, who expected the do EVERYTHING:

Mary, who scolded her when she broke a dish, and had any mercy on her when a headache—
Mary, who called her to the door-bell, when her arm in the wash-tub, and her has of soap—
Mary, who expected her

Mary, who expected her form miracles—and treated l a menial! I wonder!

Mary vows that JOHN did
Mary sighs bitterly, that a
may devote her life to "Ar
And make her husband it
stuff, for years—and he'll en
without a mary a without a murmur.

And think her "wonderfd
But that the moment she
up her mind to be a "sweet."

The moment John discover home is his heaven"—any mines that it shall be just Heaven—

The trouble begins!

Mary declares that the seer the kitchen door, shou "All ye who enter here hope of pleasing ANY man be run by magici

He orders dinner for 6 and expects the cook to ke and palatable until half-pa And, when it comes on to does he ever smile and cook how wonderful she is

His comment runs somet Well, to THIS all we're

CHANGU 34 Joseph Hergesheimer

telans-I at last asked a question that had imminence. and apprehensively among my thought since I "Perhaps you can tell me this," Kaner pro-

mber of the Varney Board of Trade and we're you've got in your left shoe." stage of his-well, shall we say hopeful- a moldy and rumpled feather.

ned absolutely dead, incapable of sustaining of nowhere." olor, exactly resembled paper.

was heaped in bursting bales. The negroes, hair.

SECOND INSTALLMENT

HE following day, wabbling over a char
dried skulls, gigantic young males like sable acteristic road with Kaner in his automo- Olympians with broken features, oppressed me bile-the light car necessary in Central not merely as tragic aliens, but with a feeling of

been in Varney with Abner Shapley. My ceeded, adding to my discomfort: "Why won't a anion turned an injured expression that im- negro pick the last corner of a cotton field?" He tely changed to the greatest beneficent good paused, but I could only reflet his interrogation. The Rev. Mr. Kaner didn't know. "Why does he Why, bless your innocent heart," he cried, leave part of a corn row? Why won't he cut that have you been reading about us? We're down a tree struck by lightning?" Suddenly he all night riders. I like Shapley very well; stopped the car by the most respectable black I made a lot of friends. It only needs a look had yet seen, a man neatly dressed, with steelhis quality. Of course, he is different, bowed spectacles. "Sumpter," the minister said " Kaner smiled, "that doesn't always tell cheerfully, "here's a gentleman 'way from the minst him. One or two little deals have been North who wants to know how things are down in Louisiana, and I'd like you to tell him what

Inking how to get him into the Rotary Club.

A pleasant smile wreathing the countenance before us, gave place to utter seriousness. "There her thing, or if he upset the blacks-we ain't nobody ignorant 'bout that," he asserted. don't allow that." Suddenly he became un- "I just got a pinch of snake dus'." Kaner added: unicative. "But," he quickly grew cheerful "And your buzzard's feather-you haven't gone in "nothing of the kind has happened. The and lost it?" A lively concern invaded Sumpter, oes respect him, while I imagine they take only dispelled when he located, hidden in his hat,

Farther on my companion interrogated me with The country through which we were progres- raised eyebrows. "Sumpter," he said, "is one at lay flat, unrelieved, like the circular, un- of the pillars of the church. That snake dust is wied horizon of the sea. It was gray and with- to make him invisible, and, with the buzzard's grass, and had the appearance of intolerable feather, he thinks no law or posse can catch him. at as though it were a furnace floor from But there are things I couldn't ask him, even if the fires had been lately drawn. There it would be of any use. You can't learn a scrap ere no trees except the secretive dark oaks of the negro's secrets. Take the grapevine telebout the plantation houses, suffocated in moss, phone—if a murder is committed 20 miles one ed the low-lying cypress brakes of the illimita- side of Varney and the Sheriff, following a clew, swamps. Occasionally a bayou, tideless and drives hard 20 miles in the other direction and inp, cut through the sandy monotony like a pro- quires of the negroes, they will know already-

"These swamps," Kaner told me, "are remark- shadow of the hollow square of oaks. The gloomy the ceremony was to be held here, in a white would have been in no way out of place. al stories of the old days, rumors still. I tell miliar presence of Abner Shapley, seated with description of Zebra. This he practically repeat- tremendous half shoes of a forgotten pattern the local opinion. "They are so mysterious what had promised to be a stimulating indiscrem, brother, if you knew the negro you wouldn't him at a frugal table in his bare, scrubbed house. ed, standing by the roadside; whatever it might trousers fell in awkward folds. The coat sleeves about it," I complained, "and insinuate ex-

que attitudes about their primitive cabins. matoes uneatable, and Abner was plainly discon- cretion. Kestly black, their bodies gleamed through scant certed by the waste. He addressed a homily to Standing in Abner Shapley's swept front room of the marriage service: tta dull curiosity. All at once my comfortable The conviction that had disturbed me earlier, the commonplace in garb; the red morocco slip- rimony . . . an honorable estate . . ." est breasts like sooty black bags, shriveled old; all that I felt was no more than a reflection of was gone and her hair gathered into three masses twitched and his feet shuffled, he glanced about and advised him to see a doctor. But he had



The evident fact about Zebra was that, beyond any doubt, he was frightened.

benighted about its human charge.

tion of the viscid morasses. The ground word will have been 'sont' them to cabins back the local superstition. The South was simply like the close elastic filling of a mattress that happy negro. I must stay and extend His influ-

gave her charcoal black face and dull, thick lips ence." life! the dried stems of the cotton plants We were again in the town, by the chasm of But the next morning Lucy was entirely cheer- a savagely African appearance. A heavy string "How much do you think it was assisted by this soked as though they had been arbitrarily stuck the river; precariously swaying narrow steps ful, even communicative. Abner, it appeared, of variegated glass beads was wound twice marriage?" I asked directly. as they were, and the flowers, gorgeous in led giddily down to the cypress-stained water, had advanced the plans for her marriage, Zebra around her throat and large imitation pearls were "I can see the deplorable spirit that has entered gloom. and on the left the courthouse was set in the had procured a suit of clothes, almost new, and fastened to her ears. A nose ring, I reflected, thee," he replied gently. "Thy faith is weak."

Lucy put the coffee pot down noisily; as have occurred to me to give them would be safest were so long that his hands, but for the extreme traordinary things, but there's no substance We were passing by what I could see was a she moved about her red slippers flap-flapped with himself. You couldn't trust that Lucy; she finger tips, were swallowed; while on his thin to the hints and stories. It's all high-colored mat plantation, the stark fields were only lost on the boards, her stained felt hat was pulled was said to be luny. I demanded exactly what, neck the pretentious collar still rode, unconnected nonsense."

In far vapors, and under open sheds the cotton over an amazing complication of puffed, crinkled in such a connection, luny meant; but he abso- with the safety, the anchorage, of a shirt.

despairingly in search of a possibility of escape; thought I might have something, a powerful conand he inevitably entangled the business of the coction, from the unknown North. Actually what ring. The woman to whom he was being joined he had hoped for was an amulet, a charm. The -for better or worse gave him an infuriated negroes, Kaner told me, carried such thingsshove together with a muttered promise of all conjure bags of red flannel, with absurd jumbled immediately to follow . . . and the ceremony contents.

certificate and the former led us to the dining it were possible to cure one person by giving room, where there were cakes and lemonade. medicine to another. But he retreated, his cour-Here, however, Kaner rather hastily withdrew, age evidently failing, as my questioning ad-There was no question of honeymoon, and Lucy, vanced. He had just wanted to know, not for discovering something burning on the stove, van- any special reason. Zebra said again, however, ished, while Zebra reckoned, in tones both weary that Lucy was luny; when the moon came out and at a loss, that he'd better be getting along, she was no account. He added, with an amazing names, he had been married very tightly. Abner him he would bust her head down on her earscalled his attention to the neglected supposition he'd moon her. that God and not man had joined Lucy and him- There was, I noticed, a pallid veil of moonself; and uninterestedly he reckoned, a third light widening as he spoke; and vaguely the time, that this was a fact. Abner Shapley, in the darkness was changing into an immaterial vision full formality of Quaker garb, wore a pepper and of elusive reaches and blurred forms. The owl were utterly still; the sky was empty except for me to be a party to his desertion of Lucy. as always, was placid, the rosy countenance of direction of his duty. with nostalgia.

"These are a kind people," he repeated; "kind, Abner said curtly: "It was necessary; you but-but improvident and quick tempered. They were living in a state of sinful adultery." are not my people and mine art not theirs." He sighed. "Everything is as God wills, and my And for the first time I heard Abner Shapley longer my lung that keeps me here, but the un- ward the negro.

The dusk fell swiftly, with an impenetrable lutely refused to add another word and hurried The Rev. Mr. Kaner, facing them, dropped a silence, emphasized by the distant quavering of the field hands, were gathered in supine, gro- The supper was miserable, a plate of fried to- away as if he had committed a dangerous indis- cheerfully bantering manner and was instantly an owl. For a moment from down the road a grave in the pronouncement of the grave words song—but in reality it was a chant—sounded, a high, sexless wail, dying away in a prolonged filiant or sordid rags; and they followed our the servant, which, with a sullen, lowered coun- with Zebra uneasily at her side, Lucy presented "Dearly beloved, we are gathered together in the minor note of hopeless resignation. There was ement with faces empty of any expression tenance, she heard standing by the kitchen door. a remarkable combination of the exceptional and sight of God to join . . . holy bonds of matrespectfully removed. Abner had temporarily se of understanding was lost in the appre- of a potent secret hidden in the negro's heart, pers were still in evidence, but there were now Lucy followed him with an impressed attention, gone in. and, standing troubled below the porch, basion of a mystery—the dignity of an enigma— returned; but I was conscious of a growing irri- transparent white fiber silk stockings; her skirt, but I doubt if her companion heard a word. The the other asked me if I had any pills for a lowwithholding the truth: the women with babies at tation at what I called my gullible disposition- unevenly hitched, I recognized; but the soft hat dread deepened perceptibly, his shoulders down catch in the inwards. Naturally, I hadn't,

He was being done bad. 72 hary was convinced Abner and I fixed our names to the wedding of that; and, lowering his voice, he asked me if He reckoned that, with that paper bearing our fire of passionate feeling, that if she fiddled with

salt coat with tails which he parted carefully cried again and Zebra hung about the porch, reupon occupying a chair on the porch. Beyond, luctant to go to his bride. He progressed to anthe trees, choked with moss, the naked roots of other slowly evolved idea, and asked if I would the cypresses, the glimpses of coppery water, take him away with me; in short, he implored

the perpetually wheeling buzzards. "I suppose," At that moment Abner reappeared, and, with Abner said, "at home thy plowing has commenced an assumption of severity, commanded the shadand the robbins have arrived." His expression, owy, miserable figure to proceed instantly in the

a boy; but I recognized that he was saturated "I didn't want to marry her nohow," he grumbled.

"What's that?" the other demanded.

duty has been made clear. Thee knows it is no descend to the irascible attitude of Louisiana to-"Get around there," he ordered; "I'll make a

decent couple of you in spite of the devil." Zebra fell back, startled. "Yes, sir; yes, sir,"

he returned hastily, and vanished into the pale

"Terrible-their state of neglect," the Quaker Recalling my feeling of the negro strange- proceeded. "Entirely ignorant of morality. But, the I have been in them fishing or just ex- light swimming in the inclosure created the fan- folks' house, with a white minister. Lucy reck- The evident fact about Zebra was that beyond ness, I repeated Kaner's conviction that we friend, he mustn't be dismayed. They shall be poring. You would be lost, probably dead, by tastic illusion of a gigantic lynched negro slowly oned there'd be some mighty grand presents— any doubt he was frightened; his face was more knew nothing, practically, of the black race. led, out of their long captivity in Egypt, freed not might. A hundred yards and you'd be helpless. twisting and untwisting at the end of a long which, she added, she'd take good care didn't gray than yellow. The suit—almost new—was Abner smiled and forced my conviction to- only in body, but in spirit. Indeed, a little of seme of the negroes know them—there are dread- rope; and I was releived to be back in the fa- reach that useless pale nigger. Such being her too large for him, and on feet encumbered with ward his rather than to the support of the latter first"—he closed his lips sharply on

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

Beginning in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch

Gage's Office Mackintosh

By Elizabeth Jordan

The story of a young man who made the mistake of hiding his light under a bushel.

As a Woman Thinketh BY HELEN ROWLAND Who Killed "COOK ROBIN"?

"Who killed COOK ROBIN?"

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SIES.

ROBLEM.

Staurant food, Everybody is asking, drearily,

John declares, between sips of And that the Mary, who expected the cook to EVERYTHING!

hen she broke a dish, and never And won't wear my of any mercy on her when she had less they are imported!

miracles and treated her like

and make her husband live in a

The moment John discovers that enchanting thing that offers.

The maid-of-all-work, who slept not to put those hot dishes on the bies of his, but that they looked just a the old rocking-chair without any mahogany?"

The maid-of-all-work, who slept not to put those hot dishes on the bies of his, but that they looked just as children of his should look, he had not been allowed.

woman?

In voices, choked with tears and human being would rather work in wonderful children in all the great work in World. You could never have a factory or any office. Than be the butt of all a woman's guessed that he and Mrs. Peter had

"Who killed Cook Robin?" Figure it out for yourself. I only know that she's dead-

And that the "Captive Princess" Demands a rose-colored boudoir, two days off a week, and the wages

who scolded her sharply of a French chef, And won't wear my old hats-un-

INVITE.

Mary vows that JOHN did it.

Outdoor room to which family and know about those darlings the great-the very first chance you get."

Wary sighs bitterly, that a woman guests alike instinctivly gravitate."

outdoor room to which family and know about those darlings the great-the very first chance you get."

"But what harm is there in

and feed him on delicatessen easy, for nowadays appropriate fur- is. I'll have to lay the law down to tell the whole world," retorted little uff, for years—and he'll endure it niture, fabrics, and accessories are Peter. Yes, sir, I'll have to lay the Mrs. Peter. "The only way to keep obtainable in such limitless variety law down to Peter." without a murmur,

And think her "wonderful!"

And think her "wonderful!"

But that the moment she makes better that the moment she makes better that the only real difficulty is to be a "sweet, devoted the impulse to buy every new and to Reep a reasonably tight hold on the purse strings, instead of yielding to the impulse to buy every new and the old the impulse

the impulse to buy every new and orchard tonight? she asked sweetly.

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just what he was thinking of doing.

The modern use of weatherproof materials and finishes for
porch and garden furnishings has
done much to encourage outdoor living by making it no longer necessary declares that the legend
to the kitchen door, should read;

All we who enter here, leave

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"So, Peter, you are going to stay
fight here at home
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"So, Peter, you are going to stay right
to the house at the first hint of a
they will be safe and we will have
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to worries will begin.

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will do them no harm. Indeed, the over to the Creen Forest or the Old accepted cure for rattan and natpalstable until half-past eight.

will do them no harm. Indeed, the over to the Creen Forest or the Old accepted cure for rattan and natOrchard everybody there and on the of sight.

"All right, my dear, I'll do just as thow wonderful she is?

minister a copious shower-bath with the garden hose. While this remedy the garden hose. While this remedy is a trifle drastic for fiber and will a would tell anybody who would do (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess)

Mrs. Peter Lays Down the Law

HE has gone, forever!

The patient, cheerful, bustling, things? Can't we have something broiled for a change?"

The maid-of-all-work, who slept

"Why do we have so many fried things? Can't we have something broiled for a change?"

Can't you teach that 'mechanic'

"Can't you teach that 'mechanic'

The maid-of-all-work, who slept tes in the back, ate what was "Ye Gods! Do you expect me to became filled with pride. He fairly the dinner table, and eat ALL this stuff? I'm not an ana-swelled out with it. As he watched sed 14 hours a day.

Some," without her, has become heart out of a job—for you or ANY the edge of the dear Old Briar patch Of course! Any self-respecting never before had there been such You could never have moods and of all a man's grouches: already raised one family of four

World to make homes for themselves. Little Mrs. Peter saw just how Of course, she was just as proud of them herself. But also she was a little worried. For certain reasons she would have felt easier if Peter had been less proud of those six beauti-

ful children. "He's so proud of them that the first chance he gets he'll boast about Mary, who called her to answer WHEN PORCH AND GARDEN them," thought little Mrs. Peter. "He'll tell everybody he meets about them. If I know him, and if I don't this summer before the fall hats are out.

low furniture that has been stained them any harm, do you?" said Peter



An Appealing Late Summer Hat

Here we have a dainty feather turban of palest green to be worn late It sounds as if it would be hard to

them. If I know him, and if I don't nobody does, he's planning this very minute to slip away at the first or portunity to spread the news. That cinating than that of converting the porth or terrace into a charming proch or terrace into a charming condition for the number of folks who are so swelled up with pride this very minute that you are aching to tell some of your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very minute that you are aching to tell some of your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very minute that you are aching to tell some of your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very minute that you are aching to tell some of your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very minute to slip away at the first or your fort one of your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very warden—Miss Laura Rant having minute that you are aching to tell some of your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very minute to slip away at the first or your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very warden—Miss Laura Rant having the first three or four months. It gives a soft body some support and contains the first or your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very warden—Miss Laura Rant having the first three or four months. It gives a soft body some support and contains the first or your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very warden—Miss Laura Rant having the first or your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very warden—Miss Laura Rant having the first or your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very warden—Miss Laura Rant having the first or your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very warden—Miss Laura Rant having the first or your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very warden—Miss Laura Rant having the first or your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very warden—Miss Laura Rant having the first or your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very warden—Miss Laura Rant having t

"But what harm is there in that says Good Housekeeping. worries I will have. Goodness among friends?" protested Peter.
"The undertaking is delightfully knows, I have enough of them as it "Tell a secret to a friend and you

All ye who enter here, leave shower. Far from being injured by here in the dear Old Briar patch. In the first place, I need you to help the first place, if you once get and even an occasional drenching in the second place, if you once get with pride and would guess why. So

to sag and lose their resiliency is to comes on the table to sag and lose their resiliency is to come the table set them out on the lawn and administer a copious shower-bath with trusted."

"All right, my dear, I'll do just as them before you get back. That you say," replied Peter meekly. But tongue of yours is too loose to be minister a copious shower-bath with trusted."

Three groups of women in China or painted in the ordinary manner, reproachfully.

Three groups of women in China even these types will successfully "No. Peter," replied Mrs. Peter, are agitating for the right to be even these types will successfully "No. Peter," replied Mrs. Peter, are against the even these types will successfully "No. I don't think that. But you elected members of Parliament.

HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent

DRESSING THE BABY.

in common sense in the cloth- should be retained. in common sense in the clothing of our children, especially babies. The mass of long, heavy, elaborate stuff we see in old photographs and tintypes looks absurd now. The long clothes are only a little longer than the short ones and the longer than the short ones are discovered to the longer than the long are discarded just as soon as it is to the knee, being fastened to the safe, usually at three months.

hampered, and its abdomen supported by a broad flannel band, fitting the body snugly but not tightly. Tight clothing anywhere on a child (Copyright 1920.) restricts the free movement of the oody, and therefore its free growth, and especially over the chest and abdomen, it hinders the breathing and digestion, sometimes even causing

We no longer fasten the band, which goes once and a half around the body, with safety pins, big or little, for the little ones get lost, or the baby manages to swallow one, and the big ones turn on edge and hurt him. Rather we sew it on with long stitches, which we cut at night. do, and take time, but a little experi-

keep yourskin clear, radiant

and healthy, as nature in-

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prevents the likelihood of rupture. Later a knited band should replace t up to a year and a half or longer. All babies need this protection, and it

is especially valuable for thin babies or those who suffer from digestive somer than ever, and the evening troubles. Whatever else is discarded wraps in metal brocade chiffon in

Fashion's Fancies

The new snangles rets are hand. E have made a great advance in the heat of summer, the band brilliant color, trimmed with metal

Undergarments made up of a new we try to use only what is essential in our climate. The chest of a baby should be covered with soft flannel, its limbs protected, but unhampered, and its abdomen supportmuch more happy over the process.

A baby may be very happy in his bath and yet protest loudly against being dressed. It is hard on a baby to be dressed in a sitting position, the clothes put over his head. He will be much more happy over the process garments displayed are charmingly



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EIGHTH AND LOCUST .-TO ST. CHARLES

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

= By James J. Montague. =



MERE RUMOR.

I've heard of star-reporters, who, when liquor freely flowed Would roost around a gin mill till they'd laid aboard a load, Then stagger to their office desks, and, with a foolish smile, Dash off exciting stories that were bears for zip and smile. But though some seven thousand star-reporters I have met, I've never seen a single stew write one real story yet.

Pre heard of gifted speakers who, when they were nicely sloughed, Could move to tears and laughter almost any sort of crowd, Who once the fires of eloquence were lit with alcohol Could make applause re-echo through the brilliant banquet hall. But though with many orators and speakers I have mingled, I never yet have met one who spoke well when he was jingled.

I've heard of mighty statesmen who would flop into their chairs And, with the aid of liquor straighten out the world's affairs. I've heard how they have labored with the bottle every night, To gain the strength they needed when they steered the nation right. I've met a lot of statesmen, but I can't recall to mind A one of my acquaintance who was this special kind.

I've often heard John Barleycorn has been the patron saint Of many famous gentlemen who write, and sculp and paint:
That if he quit and left them flat, their inward drive would cease,
And we would straightway be deprived of many a masterpiece.
But though I know some geniuses, I've never yet met one
Who ever built a masterpiece, together with a bun.



INALIENABLE

Paramount among State rights is that of Ohio to ship a President, F. want to get in. Debs wants to get O. B. to Washington every now and out.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Deceitful Women.

she looked so anxious there in the for my topic the Great Flood in Genesis.

particular, or will anyone do?"

"I was looking for a gentleman, but I'll head the subscription-list but you'll do," she said, leading the way toward the dining-room. Then Genesians.—Cartoons Magazine. we went up to some smoky roof

confessed. "I've deceived you. I don't go to Miss Prim's or Vassar 1 or Smith or any girls' school. I'm just a poor chorus girl trying to be wild; but I'm outclassed."—Yale found a flivver in the back yard

The Dear Girl.

So you wish my photograph?"

Liberal.

She was a pretty little blonde and | Pastor.—This morning I will have

"Are you looking for someone in particular, or will anyone do?"

"I was looking for someone in the following for someone in the following for someone in the following following

garden.

"What are you doing in New York?" I asked.

"I go to Miss Prim's school," she replied.

"Fine!" I shouted, taking out my flask of straight gin and filling full than amount water glass, at the same penn State Froth.

Careless Damsel.

"What happened to Bill and Jack; looks as if they'd been fighting."

"Yes, they just found out they were both engaged to the same girl."

"Oh! another tie-up scrap!"—Penn State Froth.

flask of straight gin and filling full her empty water glass, at the same time tossing away my cigarettes. We got along fine until we took a taxi going home.

"Stop," she said. "Stop or I'll get out and walk. You're too rough."

"But I thought you said you came from Miss Prim's school". I stuttered, dazed.

"I know I've not played fair." she confessed. "I've deceived you. I

His Discovery.

after the cyclone .- Notre Dame Jug-

Husband and wife were at the "Here is one taken in bathing costume, another taken in my riding togs. I even have some—"

Here she blushed prettily.

Historian and while were at the movie show. During a love scene she noting the movie show. During the movie show the movie

Ol' Bill-By Captain Bruce Bairnsfather.

THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER-By GOLDBERG.



HOME, SWEET HOME—THIS MISTAKE MADE GEORGE LOOK PECULIAR, TOO—By H J. TUTHILL.



LOOKS LIKE A WILD TWO WEEKS ARE IN STORE FOR MUTT-By BUD FISHER.



A Good Question.

He (explaining the game): You Here she blusned prettily.

"I even have some taken in skirts.

"Because," he responded prosaic.

see that man stole second.

"But ally, "I didn't get paid to do it, like burn Dum Dora: Well, what did that chap."—Film Fun.

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Go and tell some stewards)

I wants to see 'em"

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out

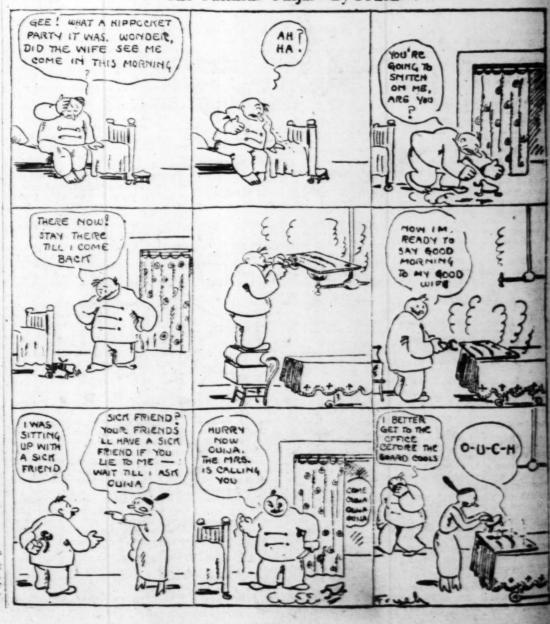




What's the Use of Doing Things? "Little Willie is weeping coplously and then his dad took the poor The Second Day Out Bill Began to Wish He'd Waited for a Submarine Tunnel Before

have entered his young life." Judge.

The Faithful Ouija.—By Frueh



northeast of St. Louis, at 5:
this morning.

The automobile was of
driven by Edward Jansen,
old, a farmer, of Mitchell,
apparently was killed outri
was found sitting at the w
his neck broken and chest of
The other farmer in the
Joseph Hackethal, 36 y
whose place adjoins that of
He was in the front seat
sen and escaped by jumpin
The harvest hands were to
by name. They obtained
Hackethal's farm only
They appeared to be about
years old. One was killed
and the two others died w
taken to Granite City. To
were fractured and they we
by cut and bruised. Workers on Way to I
Jansen and Hackethal,
been threshing and shipp together, were arranging Hackethal's crop today. on their way with the ha Hackethal field when the

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armer and Three I

Hands Lose Lives Machine Is Struck by

Limited at Crossing

Miles From Granite

WAY TO

PARTY WAS ON

Names of Workers,

ment Yesterday, Known-One Man, With Driver, Esca

Four men were killed as man was slightly injured t

automobile occupied by two

and three harvest hands w

an Alton limited car of t

Granite & St. Louis Tractio

Maryville road crossing, th

out from Granite City and I

northeast of St. Louis, at 5:

Jumping.

Hackethal said that he d the car until it was almost automobile. He jumped j collision occurred. Memb threshing engine crew wer fourth of a mile from the They heard an unusually at the blast, followed by a terr They found the automobished and the car crew res

bodies from the track.

The bodies were taken City, where Deputy Corol Tate arranged for an inqua crew, consisting of Cond-ry and Motorman Cook. mitted to proceed to Alte at 7 a. m. Cook said that automobile approaching but had no idea that the dattempt to cross ahead of

attempt to cross ahead of Hands' Names Unks
Jansen was one of the residents of Chouteau where he was serving his as Township Assessor. Hax collector and school is survived by his thir seven children.
One of the farm hand and heavy set, another plexioned and the third hair. One had the bush

plexioned and the third to hair. One had the busit David M. Robinson, a St. yer, with an office in National Bank Building back of the card "Raleigh." Robinson sale not identify the man fracription. Another has bearing the addresses Fourteenth street and Twenty-fourth street. On The third man carried number "943322" in the When they applied at that farm for work yet told other hands that the threshing wheat in the

and to produce the cru City when the inquest is for the inquest has not

S. RAIL WAGE